

## GERMANS STRIKE AGAINST THE FRENCH

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Albert lies about nine miles southwest of Bapaume, where the Germans made a gain yesterday, while Roye is about six miles from Nesle, another scene of a German advance on Monday.

In spite of the terrific impact of fresh German troops along the Allied battle line the Anglo-French front has not been shaken at any point. Where there have been retirements the British and French have fallen back to save useless losses, leaving the Germans to face new and stronger fortifications.

While Field Marshal Haig in his official dispatches to the British war office this morning told of a cessation of the assaults north of the Somme river, he added that a renewal of the fighting was expected in that quarter.

The heaviest blows that have been delivered by the Germans during the past 24 hours centered around Noyon, on the Oise river, where the French took over a part of the British battle front. It is in that sector that the Anglo-French armies join. This development is confirmatory of the opinion advanced by European experts that the Germans would drive a wedge between the armies of France and England in a great flanking movement.

Both the French and English war offices dwell on the severity of the German casualties. With utter disregard for human life, the field gray hordes were sent forward into a flaming furnace of cannon, rifle and machine gun fire.

So great were the German losses in the fighting since Sunday that the Germans have been compelled to reinforce the greater part of their fifty-mile battle line.

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(It is estimated that a German division contains about 12,500 fighting men.)

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"South of the Somme the Germans have resumed their assaults against the British and French in the sectors of Chaumelle and Roye. The German losses have been appalling. They have been compelled to reinforce all parts of their front. It is known that over 70 German divisions have been engaged in the fighting."

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The Federation of Chambers of Commerce of the Hudson Valley is behind the effort to secure barge canal terminals in the various Hudson river cities particularly those included in the proposed measure, because it is believed that development of the canal system to the highest point of efficiency requires these in the river towns. Rail transportation during the war has been insufficient, but while the war adds a very special reason for the construction of the terminals, the ordinary industrial needs demand them also.

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Ulster county closes its drive with an excess of \$16,500 above its apportionment of \$40,500. Returns from a number of communities where the teams are still working will swell this county total to approximately \$59,000, or within \$3,000 of the "high mark" in war fund campaigning in Ulster county, the Red Cross total of \$62,000.

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Town.	Reported Last Night	Final Total	In Excess of Quota	Short of Quota
Kingston	\$3,159.41	\$31,995.48	\$7,205.48	
Clove	31.00	156.00		
East Kingston	158.55	1,932.80		
Ellenville		5,209.50	2,709.50	
Gardiner		1,773.60	273.60	
Marlborough	546.00	1,520.70	520.70	
Milton	330.00	780.00		\$270.00
Phoenicia	67.75	1,674.60	674.60	
Port Jervis	127.00	2,240.74	1,240.74	
Rosendale	6.00	1,516.00	16.00	
Saugerties	114.00	7,652.00	2,652.00	
Sawkill	16.00	226.85		273.75
West Hurley		500.00	200.00	
Ulster County Total	\$4,262.81	\$37,018.17	\$16,518.17	
Sullivan County	2,924.09	6,588.12		\$5,121.88
Total for District	\$7,187.80	\$43,546.29	\$21,590.29	

\*Net figures based on county quotas. Ulster county's quota was \$40,500; Sullivan county's, \$11,650, making combined quotas for the district \$52,150. These figures are published as compiled by Mr. McCord. They differ a few dollars from the figures of the Kingston committee.

The K. of C. War Work Fund campaign in Kingston cannot be stopped. Chairman Mahar tried to stop it Monday night at \$32,000. The total lacked \$13.32 of that sum and Mr. Mahar suggested that the fund ought to be brought up to an even \$32,000. As there was a little deficiency to be buried, it was met and proper that the work should be done by men used to such work as Grogan & Scherer, the undertakers, at once came forward with \$14, which was 48 cents more than necessary. They got ahead of City Treasurer Canfield and his dollar by the fraction of a second. Mr. Canfield was not compelled to take his dollar back, so the fund now stands at \$32,001.48. Anyone who wants to do his bit toward making it an even \$33,000 may bring or send his money to the K. of C. home any time this week, as it was decided to receive subscriptions during the remainder of the week, although no more collecting will be done.

The campaign is ended, in a blaze of glory, and The Freeman is too busy with other things to be done and in process of being done to devote much space to an act already accomplished. It did all it could to promote the success of the campaign, as it will do for every campaign that has for its object the winning of the war, and it subordinated many other things to the campaign while it progressed, as it has done before and will do again when Kingston and Ulster county are called upon to do their duty in helping with the war, the task that is of greater import than any other. Therefore, it will attempt no extended report of the final meeting in this campaign on Monday evening. From the time the exercises began with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" the feeling of what Father Hickey properly called "Triumph" was manifested in many forms and by many men, and the unity of purpose that had actuated men and women of all creeds and of no creed to buy their petty differences and work together for the good of all who patrolled and

## IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY



SERGEANT MARTIN J. OULTON.

Co. M, 51st Pioneer Infantry, Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C. Sergeant Oulton entered service at the time of the Mexican scare. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Oulton of No. 116 Abel street, this city.

The Freeman would like to publish a portrait and brief sketch of every man from Ulster county who is in the service of our country, in either the army or navy. It has already printed more than 200 such portraits, but there are a thousand or more Ulster county men in the service and The Freeman wants a portrait of every one of them. Send along the photographs, the best you have, and they will be returned after the engravings have been made. While it is impossible to make a good engraving from a poor photograph, fair results are often obtained from a small snapshot that is sharp and clear. Size does not matter as photographs may be enlarged or reduced to any desired size. The work is done by a pretty busy man, who has to do much of it after regular working hours, but he isn't worrying about that and the speed and quality of his work is steadily improving. So send along the photographs and sketches of your "boys."

Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd received word today of their son's safe arrival overseas. Frank J. Boyd, Signal Corps, 10th Field Battalion.

Private Michael J. McNulty of Co. H, 306th Inf., Camp Upton, has returned, after spending a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony McNulty, of 52 Sycamore street.

Private E. Loughran Elmendorf, who is stationed at Camp Upton, L. I., spent Saturday and Sunday with his wife, Mrs. E. Loughran Elmendorf, of Eddyville.

Arrested for Abandonment.

Sheriff Smith and Under Sheriff Haulenbeck late Monday afternoon arrested Peter Accorso at his boarding house on Sage street on a warrant sworn out by his wife charging cruelty and abandonment. He was released on \$2,000 bail furnished by Renato Liccardo and Mary Liccardo of North Front street. Accorso was taken before Justice Hasbrouck who approved the bail. Mr. and Mrs. Accorso were married in Kingston on January 30, 1916.

Who have helped us to make the Campaign a great success To protect our Liberty.

Then Harry P. Dodge and Frank Messenger lined up all the other bald-headed men they could find and sang to the tune of "Harrison":

H-K-R-P-I-C-I-D-E spells Harpicide. That's the stuff that always makes your hair grow.

Only it makes you look just like a scarecrow.

H-K-R-P-I-C-I-D-E you see. First you rub it, then you scrub it. Then you scrub it, then you rub it. Then it's "HAIR AGAIN" on me.

Grand Knight E. Frank Managan was called on for a speech and made the hit of the evening. "I have had little to do with this campaign," he said, "but there is one thing I give myself credit for. When I got the notice of this campaign I knew there were larger men than I in Kingston Council and so I appointed an executive committee that I knew would make John E. Mahar its chairman. Then I just sat back and waited, for I knew the money would be raised."

The reports by wards were as follows:

First ward	178.80
Second ward	372.35
Third ward	177.70
Fourth ward	351.80
Fifth ward	87.25
Sixth ward	168.00
Seventh ward	148.25
Eighth ward	288.50
Ninth ward	322.60
Tenth ward	224.50
Eleventh ward	258.25
Twelfth ward	245.65
Thirteenth ward	144.75
Eddyville	105.25
Total	\$2,146.41

## CRITICAL HOUR OF BATTLE NEAR

Counter-Offensive Expected Against German Right by Allied Reserve of Which American Troops are a Part.

London, March 26.—The critical hour of the battle of Picardy is approaching.

A big reserve army is being held behind the Allies' rear and advices from the front today indicate that a strong counter-offensive against the Germans might be expected soon.

The Anglo-French forces now hold strongly fortified positions all along the front and are in a strategic position to send their fresh troops into the fray at any time.

It is understood that there are American troops in the Allied reserve army.

## QUIET NIGHT ALONG AMERICAN FRONT

"No Side Shows Count Now" Says American Officer Commenting on the Big Battle to the North.

With the American Army in France, March 26, (9 a. m.)—

Gunfire and patrol activity on the American front north of Toul was much below the average during the night, as though by common consent the American and German artillery had relaxed their efforts, realizing that the world's attention has entirely shifted to the scene of the offensive against the British.

The sound of aeroplane motors was heard continuously. Apparently squadrons of aircraft were on their way to carry out bombing forays.

"About all we are doing is awaiting the latest official communiques," said an American officer explaining the inactivity.

"No side shows count now with the main attraction going on under the main tent."

Americans show a modest, reticent attitude concerning the German drive and refrain from much comment such as "If we were there we would do so and so."

Everywhere the magnitude of the drive is realized and belief is common that the enemy is using new forms of frightfulness not before tried out.

The Americans' respect for the fighting qualities of the French has increased, if such a thing were possible, since last night's communique stating that the French had thrown the Germans back on the north bank of the Somme.

## "DON'T WORRY" SAY BOYS IN FRANCE

"Just Keep the Home Fires Burning" Writes One of the "Happy Twins in France" to His Mother.

The following letter from Corporal James J. Sullivan was received on Monday by his mother, Mrs. J. J. Sullivan, of No. 29 Rogers street, this city:

On Active Service With the American Expeditionary Forces, Feb. 28, 1918.

Dear Mother, Uncle John and All: Just a few lines to let you know that I have gladly received four of your dear letters, also one from Anna today. They were of January 18-21 and February 5. I am doggone happy to know you are all well and that you received the allotments and that everything is turning out right. Mother, that sure is a great consolation to both Hank and I, who also received letters from you. Yes, we will write to the Haggartes. I am really conscience stricken over those folks; so one of them to treat the girls so nice. You must write them and say that both Hank and I realized how good they are and that we're not angry with them.

New, dear mother and folks, don't worry about us. We're both O. K. and will be sure to return with the Kaiser. Tell Art we will bring those helmets with us also. Tell Uncle John that we both think of him often and long for the time when we can all be pals together again. The same with Bella, Anna and Joe. We will be on the wait for those cigars and fountain pen.

We are having a rainy season here now, but it's not bad. Well, dear mother, Hank and I have covered ourselves with insurance amounting to \$10,000 (\$5,000 each) so you see you are always in our mind's eye. You are our Mother Machine, always. Give our honest and sincere regards to all friends and neighbors. We appreciate them, straight. You surely said something when you mentioned slackers. I could not see that game way back in 1917. We don't deserve so much fuss. We

Have Found Gas Leak. The employees of the Kingston Gas & Electric Company, who have been spending a week hunting for a leak in the gas main downtown, have located it on the Strand in front of Avari's clothing store and are busy making repairs.

Dog Owners Negligent. So far but 431 out of the 1,100 dogs registered last year have been registered with City Clerk Doremus. The time to register dogs expires Saturday. All dogs owners whose pets are not registered will be fined \$10.

## WILL MANUFACTURE EXPLOSIVES HERE

F. G. Nathurst Returns to Kingston as President of Non-Freezing High Explosives Company Which Will Locate Plant Near Kingston.

J. G. Nathurst who for many years was connected with the Nitro Powder Company of this city as chemist, has organized the Non-Freezing High Explosives Company, of which he has been elected president, and the company shortly intends to begin the manufacture of explosives near Kingston.

The Non-Freezing High Explosives Company will manufacture explosives for government and commercial use which will be the equal if not the superior of T. N. T. and picric acid. The first buildings to be erected will be a laboratory and pilot plant for the purpose of demonstrating to the government the strength of drop bombs and hand grenades which will be manufactured with the explosives which the company will manufacture. Associated with the company is one

of the best known chemists in the United States.

Mr. Nathurst for some time has been associated with a large chemical manufacturing company at Bound Brook, N. J., with which he has severed his connection in order to engage in the manufacture of high explosives to which he will devote his entire time. He will make his home in this city and at present is stopping at The Mitchell House.

## SCOUT PATROL SHIP IS SUNK

An Atlantic Port, March 26.—An American scout patrol ship was sunk off the North Atlantic coast today.

The vessel struck a rock at about 4 o'clock in the morning and sank four hours later. It was impossible to save her. All the members of the crew were able to reach shore in the lifeboats. The scout ship, however, is a total loss, apparently.

The cause of the accident has not been announced.



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Chairman Mahar gracefully and at length extended thanks to the various individuals and committees who had aided in the work. A special flag was presented to the Thirteenth ward team for their wonderful work. The flag for the evening was awarded to the Second ward but later at the request of Mr. Herbert of that ward was given to Mr. McTague, leader of the Thirteenth ward for having raised the greatest amount of any ward in the city during the week. Two new songs were sung. One was an up to date revision of the campaign song, "We're Going Over," by Mrs. Kathryn Humphrey, who composed the original song. The new one was: "We've put it over. We've put it over. A wonderful victory we've won. We will help stamp out the Hun. So raise your voices, boys, And let's rejoice, boys, For the friends of the K. of C."

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Co. M, 51st Pioneer Infantry, Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg S. C. Sergeant Oulton entered service at the time of the Mexican scare. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Oulton of No. 115 Abel street, this city.

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Private E. Long, an Elmendorf, who is stationed at Camp Upton, L. I., spent Saturday and Sunday with his wife, Mrs. E. Longhman Elmendorf, of Eddyville. His address is 306th Field Hospital, 302nd Sanitary Train, Camp Upton, L. I.

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With the American Army in France, March 26, (9 a. m.)—Gunfire and patrol activity on the American front north of Toul was much below the average during the night, as though by common consent the American and German artillery had relaxed their efforts, realizing that the world's attention has entirely shifted to the scene of the offensive against the British.

The sound of aeroplane motors was heard continuously. Apparently squadrons of aircraft were on their way to carry out bombing forays.

"About all we are doing is awaiting the latest official communications," said an American officer explaining the inactivity.

"No side shows count now with the main attraction going on under the main tent."

Americans show a modest, reticent attitude concerning the German drive and refrain from much comment such as "If we were there we would do so and so."

Everywhere the magnitude of the drive is realized and belief is common that the enemy is using new forms of frightfulness not before tried out.

The Americans' respect for the fighting qualities of the French has increased, if such a thing were possible, since last night's communique stating that the French had thrown the Germans back on the north bank of the Somme.

## "DON'T WORRY" SAY BOYS IN FRANCE

"Just Keep the Home Fires Burning" Writes One of the "Happy Twins in France" to His Mother.

The following letter from Corporal James J. Sullivan was received on Monday by his mother, Mrs. J. J. Sullivan, of No. 29 Rogers street, this city:

On Active Service With the American Expeditionary Forces, Feb. 28, 1918.

Dear Mother, Uncle John and All:—

Just a few lines to let you know that I have gladly received four of your dear letters, also one from Anna today. They were of January 18-21 and February 5. I am doggone happy to know you are all well and that you received the allotments and that everything is turning out right. Mother, that sure is a great consolation to both Hank and I, who also received letters from you. Yes, we will write to the Hoggartys. I am really conscience stricken over those folks; as one of them to treat the girls so nice. You must write them and say that both Hank and I realized how good they are and that we're not angry with them.

Now, dear mother and folks, don't worry about us. We're both O. K. and will be sure to return with the Kaiser. Tell Art we will bring those heligets with us; also tell Uncle John that we both think of him often and long for the time when we can all be pals together again; the same with Bella, Anna and Joe. We will be on the alert for those cigars and fountain pen.

We are saving a money account here now, but it's not bad. Well, dear mother, Hank and I have covered ourselves with insurance amounting to \$20,000 (\$5,000 each) so you see you are always in our mind's eye. You are our Mother, Mother, all right. Give our honest and sincere regards to all friends and neighbors. We appreciate them, alright. You surely said something when you mentioned slackers. I could not see that came way back in 1917. We don't quarrel so much any more.

have only done what thousands have done before.

I wrote Mary Rafferty a letter. So sorry about her mother being sick. Offer them our sympathy. Tell Anna I received and enjoyed her letter. Well, dear mother, we have so much we would write about, but cannot, that this letter goes for all of you, Uncle John, Joe, Bella, Anna, Art, friends and neighbors. Hank is going to write also. We don't get much time to ourselves over here, but we are both willing to give it all that our service may be all the more benefit to God's country and the world in general. Suffice it is that you are all so well, and that things have broke so nicely for us all. It's a pair of happy twins you have in France. Mother dear, just keep the home fires burning and in a very short time we will be singing, "Good bye Paris, hello U. S. A." Give our sympathy to the Outposts, also regards to Mrs. White and the Murphys. I am awfully glad you received allotments, and I think you will get them regular enough from now on.

I am writing a letter to the Strabells. You see, I am trying not to forget anyone. Well, I will close now with all possible love to you, mother and all the rest of the family. I am your loving son, JAMES J. SULLIVAN, 488th Aero Co. Sqn., A. E. F. France.

New Palts Trolley Man Hurt.  
William Whitmore, one of the popular New Palts trolley motormen, was injured Saturday afternoon at the upper West Shore crossing in Highland when hit by an automobile. He sustained a dislocated shoulder and bruises about the body.

Have Found Gas Leak.  
The employees of the Kingston Gas & Electric Company, who have been spreading a week hunting for a leak in the gas main downtown, have located it on the Strand in front of Arast's clothing store and are busily making repairs.

Dog Owners Negligent.  
So far but 431 out of the 1,146 dogs registered last year have been registered with City Clerk Doremus. The time to register dogs expires Saturday. All dogs owners whose pets are not registered will be fined.

## WILL MANUFACTURE EXPLOSIVES HERE

J. G. Nathurst Returns to Kingston as President of Non-Freezing High Explosives Company Which Will Locate Plant Near Kingston.

J. G. Nathurst, who for many years was connected with the Nitro Powder Company of this city as chemist, has organized the Non-Freezing High Explosives Company, of which he has been elected president, and the company shortly intends to begin the manufacture of explosives near Kingston.

The Non-Freezing High Explosives Company will manufacture explosives for government and commercial use which will be the equal if not the superior of T. N. T. and picric acid. The first buildings to be erected will be a laboratory and pilot plant for the purpose of demonstrating to the government the strength of drop bombs and hand grenades which will be manufactured with the explosives which the company will manufacture. Associated with the company is one

of the best known chemists in the United States.

Mr. Nathurst for some time has been associated with a large chemical manufacturing company at Bound Brook, N. J., with which he has secured his connection in order to engage in the manufacture of high explosives to which he will devote his entire time. He will make his home in this city, and at present is stopping at The Mitchell House.

## SCOUT PATROL SHIP IS SUNK

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
An Atlantic Port, March 26.—An American scout patrol ship was sunk off the North Atlantic coast today.

The vessel struck a rock at about 4 o'clock in the morning and sank four hours later. It was impossible to save her. All the members of the crew were able to reach shore in the lifeboats. The scout ship, however, is a total loss, apparently.

The cause of the accident has not been announced.





OUR Foot Form Shoes are certainly a great blessing for Young, Growing Feet!

They allow the easy action of the muscles in walking, give a firm tread to the Child's foot, hold the arch in place and support the ankle.

Our Children's Foot Form Shoes are made by Expert Makers in all the Correct Styles, and of selected leathers!

Boys' and Girls' Shoes  
\$2, \$3, to \$4  
According to Size.

We've special Shoes, also, for correcting and supporting Weak Ankles, etc., etc.

We can fill the Shoe requirements of any Child!

A Full Stock of Educator Shoes Always on Hand.

**JOHN J. LARKIN**

Two Good Shoe Stores

UPTOWN—AND—DOWNTOWN

## GIRLS

During the period March 1st, 1918, to March 15th, 1918, inclusive, some of our girls received the following pay:

HOURS WORKED	PAY
89 hours	\$16.02
118 "	22.97
118 "	22.60
118 "	22.52
118 "	22.42
108 "	20.62
118 "	32.00
118 "	30.47
118 "	28.44
118 "	25.35
118 "	20.71
118 "	21.33
113 "	16.95
118 "	26.07
105 "	21.10

These 15 girls' wages are taken as an example. There are 60 more girls on the payroll.

If you are bright and quick you can earn good pay here.

Lowest wage \$8.10 per week of 54 hours.

Free transportation from chain ferry.

This is an essential industry as we supply needed Explosives to the Coal and Metal Mines.

**AETNA  
EXPLOSIVES CO.,  
(INC.)**

PORT EWEN, N. Y.

Girls can find free busses at chain ferry at 6:15 any morning.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Stephen H. Warren, late of the town of Ulster, county of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Susan M. B. Warren and Charles H. Van Ertten, administrators of the estate of said deceased, at the residence of Charles H. Van Ertten, Kingston, town of Ulster, in the said county of Ulster, New York, on or before the first day of May, 1918.

Dated, October 29, 1917.

SUSAN M. B. WARREN,  
CHARLES H. VAN ERTTEN,  
As Administrators of  
the Estate of Stephen H. Warren,  
deceased.

V. B. Van Wageningen, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

To make our armies effective We Supply Soldiers with the best. Buy War Savings Stamps and help outfit our boys.

## OUR BARGELESS BARGE CANAL

Indications That Proper Equipment Will Not be Provided by the State for its \$150,000,000 Waterway.

The 532 mile New York State Barge Canal will be opened on May 15 without proper equipment, so far as any state legislative appropriation goes. This is the opinion of the canal board, of Speaker Sweet and of members of the legislature, according to Edward F. Cullen, president of the Cullen Barge Corporation, 1 Broadway, New York city.

"It does not seem possible," said Mr. Cullen yesterday, "that after twelve years of difficult construction work, which does not suffer by comparison with the Panama Canal, this great engineering achievement, accessible to approximately seven-eighths of the entire population of the state, which gives the state one of the most extensive and efficient inland trade water routes in the world, should lack, particularly at this time, proper equipment. It is true that the state has borne the big expenditure of \$150,000,000 without the aid of the national government, although the canal is of great value to the entire nation, but the expenditure of three or four millions more should not stand in the way of its success."

"I am sorry to say that insufficient attention has been given by the press of the country to the national importance of the New York State Barge Canal. It should be remembered that it links up the middle west, the Great Lakes, Canada and the St. Lawrence river with the unexcelled shipping facilities on our Atlantic coast. Besides, it is in a position to render the most important service to the government and to our Allies by transporting produce at a speed in excess of that maintained by the average loaded freight train, especially during these times, and that it can carry foodstuffs from points as remote as Duluth, Minn., and munitions and ordnance from the manufacturing centers in the Great Lakes and in the middle west direct to the Atlantic fleet and waiting merchant vessels."

"If self-propelled, steel or wooden barges of 1,500 tons dead weight capacity 200 feet long, 35 feet beam, 9 feet loaded draft, and with 200 horsepower semi-Diesel or gas producing type of engine were built—and the federal government may be appealed to to make an appropriation for 100 such barges—they would be capable of handling big guns of proportions that would hamper, and possibly prevent, their movement on a railroad."

"These barges should be able to make an average of two round trips a month, and at the close of navigation could be placed in service for carrying coal and other heavy commodities to rail connecting ports of the New Haven line as far east as Boston Harbor."

"The advantages resulting by relieving the trunk lines from Detroit, Toledo and Buffalo of the eastward tonnage movement through congested centers are self-evident."

"The volume of business that passes through the Saint Lawrence Canal is from 67 to 70 million tons per annum. A large part of this tonnage reaches Buffalo, and a large percentage again of it would find its way to New York Harbor."

Mr. Cullen believes the Federal Government should take quick action in order to prevent a repetition of the congestion which existed a few weeks ago.

### OUR DAILY PATTERN.



2203—A Serviceable Model. This style makes a splendid work dress. It has simple lines and is easy to develop. The pockets may be omitted. Linen, khaki, gingham, chambray, drill, seersucker and percale may be used for its development. The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 6 1/4 yards of 44 inch material, with 3/4 yard of 27 inch material for the cap. The skirt measures about 2 1/2 yards at the foot.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state size wanted.

**Catalogue Notice.** Send 10c in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer, 1918, Catalogue, containing 550 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches) all valuable hints to the home dress-maker.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Lorenzo D. Relyea, late of the town of Esopus, county of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, the administrators of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Henry E. McKenzie in Port Ewen, in the said town of Esopus, on or before the 12th day of August, 1918.

Dated, February 4, 1918.

ESTHER RELYEA,  
JOHN SATTERLEE,  
As Executors of the Estate  
of Lorenzo D. Relyea,  
deceased.

Henry E. McKenzie, Attorney, Port Ewen, N. Y.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Sarah C. Dumond, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Nellie Miller, the executrix of the estate of said deceased, at her residence, No. 158 Henry street, in the said city of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 20th day of July, 1918.

Dated, January 15, 1918.

NELLIE MILLER,  
As Executrix of the Will of  
Sarah C. Dumond, deceased.

V. B. Van Wageningen, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against William D. Smith, late of the town of Rochester, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Nancy B. Smith, the executrix of the estate of said deceased, at her residence at Accord, in the said county of Ulster, New York, on or before the 15th day of April, 1918.

Dated, October 9, 1917.

NANCY B. SMITH,  
As Executrix of the Will  
of William D. Smith,  
deceased.

V. B. Van Wageningen, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Horace Boice, late of the town of Ulster, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, George W. Boice, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at his residence in town of Ulster (Kingston R. F. D. 2), in the said county of Ulster, New York, on or before the 15th day of May, 1918.

Dated, Nov. 12, 1917.

GEORGE W. BOICE,  
As Executor of Will of  
Horace Boice, deceased.

V. B. Van Wageningen, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against George W. Boice, late of the town of Ulster, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, George W. Boice, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at his residence in town of Ulster (Kingston R. F. D. 2), in the said county of Ulster, New York, on or before the 15th day of May, 1918.

Dated, Nov. 12, 1917.

GEORGE W. BOICE,  
As Executor of Will of  
George W. Boice, deceased.

V. B. Van Wageningen, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

## Give the Fighters the Animal Fats They Need!

The American Home Has Plenty of MAZOLA—the Pure Oil Pressed from Corn—Wonderful in Flavor and Economy

MANY a housewife—trying Mazola for the sake of saving animal fats—is continuing to use it because it makes fried and sautéed dishes more delicious than butter and lard.

Good cooks know how easy it is to burn butter and lard in cooking and so spoil flavor. They know that Mazola does not easily burn. That it can be used over and over again without carrying the flavor of anything cooked in it. That it makes fried things more digestible because it is possible to cook them at a higher heat without burning.

For shortening it is wonderful. Because it is an oil, it is ready to use without melting. Saves time, works perfectly.

Mazola makes a perfect salad dressing, equal in quality to one made with the best olive oil, superior to one made with ordinary olive oil. It is easier to mix than an olive oil dressing.

Mazola gives uniformly satisfactory results. Its manufacture is an exact science.

For sale in pints, quarts, half gallons and gallons. For greater economy buy the large sizes.

There is a valuable Cook Book for Mazola users. It shows you how to fry, sauté, make dressings and sauces more delicious, make light digestible pastry. Should be in every home. Send for it or ask your grocer. FREE.

CORN PRODUCTS REFINING COMPANY  
P. O. Box 161, New York



### CORN FRITTERS

MRS. SCOTT

1 cup of flour  
1/2 cup of milk  
2 eggs  
1 tablespoonful Mazola  
1 cup grated or chopped corn

2 rounded teaspoonfuls of baking powder  
1 teaspoonful of salt  
1/2 teaspoonful of pepper

Sift flour, baking powder, salt and pepper into bowl; add milk, well beaten eggs, Mazola and grated corn, or if canned corn is used put it through meat chopper. Add, mix well and fry in deep hot Mazola. It is best to make the fritters small. You are then sure they will be done through. Use a teaspoonful for each fritter.

P. S. Clam fritters are made the same way, using one cup of canned minced clams instead of corn, or one cup of fresh clams put through the meat chopper. When using fresh clams less milk is used.



# 2 IN 1

KEEP YOUR SHOES NEAT

THE F. DALLEY CORPORATIONS, LTD.  
BUFFALO, N. Y.

## SHOE POLISHES

PRESERVE THE LEATHER

LIQUIDS & PASTES  
FOR BLACK, WHITE, TAN, DARK  
BROWN OR OX-BLOOD SHOES.



## PROCEEDINGS IN SUPREME COURT

Justice Rudd Grants Motion for Non-Suit in Fire Insurance Case—Case 42 Started This Morning—Is Action to Determine Validity of a Release—Wood Was Injured on O. & W. Road.

William P. Rudd, supreme court justice, granted the motion for a non-suit made in supreme court here this morning by the attorneys for the defendant in the action for \$2,500 brought by Emanuel Metzger, of Kingston, as receiver for the Kingston Chemical Manufacturing Company, against the Aetna Insurance Company.

J. M. Fowler and Howard Chipp represented the plaintiff; the defendant was represented by F. E. W. Darrow and Ainsworth, Carlisle and Sullivan.

The plant of the chemical company was built on the Saugerties road near the Kingston city line in the spring of 1916 and burned February 5, 1917.

**Case No. 42.**

Case No. 42 was begun this morning. This is an action brought by William L. Wood against the Ontario and Western Railroad Company to determine the validity of a release signed by Wood.

On December 12, 1913, Wood while in the employ of the railroad was injured when a derrick gave away. He claims injuries of a permanent nature to his back.

On January 12, 1914, he signed a paper, which the railroad company claims was a release and that Wood knew the nature of the paper; Wood claims that he thought that the paper he signed was a receipt for his wages for the time he was laid up by his injuries.

The accident happened at the Newburgh tower near Fallsburgh.

Brunner and Canfield are appearing for Wood; Philip Elting and Mr. Oakes for the railroad.

**Apples and Cider.**

It takes a ton of apples to make about 150 gallons of cider.

## K. H. S. DEFEATS NEWBURGH 27-16

On Saturday, March 23, the high school varsity girls beat the Newburgh high varsity girls, 27 to 16, in a hard fought contest of basket ball in the gymnasium of the Newburgh high school. The line-ups were as follows:

KINGSTON			
	FB.	FP.	TP.
Anna Hurley, rf.	2	0	4
Mary Hutchins, lf.	5	0	10
Minnie Simpson, c.	0	0	0
Helen Wood, rg.	5	1	11
E. Van Wageningen, lg.	1	0	2
Mary Bruyn, (Sub) lg.	0	0	0
	13	1	27
NEWBURGH			
	FB.	FP.	TP.
Dorothy Cleveland H.	6	0	12
Florence Lawton, rf.	0	0	0
Gertrude Tooley, c.	2	0	4
H. Chamberlain, rg.	0	0	0
M. Warder (Sub) rg.	0	0	0
Martha Palford, lg.	0	0	0
	8	0	16

**The A. A. Minstrels.**

Friday night the auditorium of the high school was crowded almost to its fullest capacity with Kingstonians anxious to see how their children acted when they were out.

The minstrels were socially and financially a great success. The Athletic Association wishes to thank the public for its patronage. The gymnasium as is usual after such an entertainment, was literally packed with dancers who made good use of the music furnished by Palen's orchestra.

The stars of the evening were Professor Dunbar, especially, he being twice compelled to give an encore, Russell Dana, Jr., Harry Connelly and Bob Adams. The show on the whole was immensely enjoyed by everyone who saw and heard it. The program was as follows:

Mason Dixon Line. Opening Chorus Good-by Broadway. Channing Clapp sung by Bob Adams, entitled Good-by High School. Hello Farnes. Smile, Smile Smile. Kenneth Zeh Wild, Wild Women. Bob Adams

After the War. . . . . Milford Douglas Whistlin' Coon. . . . . H. F. Dunbar When the Bells in the Light House Ring Ding Dong. . . . . Russell Dana Specialty. . . . . Prickly Heat Quartet Long Boy. . . . . Harry Connelly Rambling Rose. . . . . Glenford Krause Star Spangled Banner. Closing Chorus Dialogue. . . . . Rosenthal and Cooper Prof. H. F. Dunbar, director.

Russell Dana, Jr., interlocutor. Endmen—Prof. Dunbar, Howard, Muller, Krehmer, Adams and Gibson. Circle—Bishop, Zeh, P. Ryan, E. Ryan, Connelly, Krause, Vogt and Clapp.

Chorus—Cashin, Goldberg, Kniskern, Turner, Gentile, Schultz, Marsans, Muswinkle, Terwilliger, Schoonmaker, Bishop, Winters, Barker, Norwood, Chauntitz, Jordan, Weisberger, Lehner, Dietz, Douglas and Foster.

Committee in Charge—Prof. Dunbar, Allen, Cassidy, Krehmer, Adams and Gibson.

Marian Pitts was the accompanist. Much credit is due the work of the committee for the success of the minstrels.

Arrangements are being made with Mr. Gerard, the former ambassador to Germany, to give a lecture at the high school auditorium some time in the early part of May. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Junior class. They have the support of the entire school. Plans are being made by some of the departments of the high school for a play to be given in the latter part of April. The proceeds are to go for school furniture.

## K. OF C. THANKS THE FREEMAN

Knights of Columbus, Twenty-ninth New York District, Kingston, N. Y., March 25, 1918. Editor, The Freeman.

In behalf of the committee we wish to express our thanks to The Freeman for the valuable aid and assistance given us in the K. of C. campaign, for the raising of the funds. The last day's success of the drive is largely attributed to the front page of last Saturday's Freeman. We want you to know that we have appreciated the help you have given us for the great cause in which the campaign was conducted.

Very truly,  
J. E. MAHAR.

## ROUNDING UP THE PRO-GERMANS

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Chicago, March 26.—A concerted drive on pro-Germans and disloyalists by those in authority and by many who are not, but who are imbued with strong ideas of Americanism, is on today in the middle west. The action of police and private citizens is also held as an indication that the present German drive on the western front has intensified the war spirit of loyal middle westerners.

With 75 men in jail here today the police made short work of local celebrations in honor of German "victories."

At Benton, Ill., irate citizens rode a woman of Bohemian birth out of town on a rail. She was charged with disloyalty.

At Lima, Ohio, great excitement prevails, the loyal citizens making a house to house tour and dragging all pro-Germans out and forcing them to kiss the flag.

At Duquoin, Ill., reports that four men were forced to kiss the flag.

From Cloquet, Minn., comes news that George Sahlman, charged with disloyal language, was taken out in the country and beaten.

Duluth citizens who were warned in letters because of their alleged disloyalty, were tarred and feathered by the Minnesota branch of the Knights of Liberty.

At Miami, Okla., an alleged German sympathizer was compelled to kiss a soldier's shoulder several times and then salute him ten minutes.

At Minot, N. D., the Minot Daily News "played up" the report that the British were not holding and a large crowd painted the office yellow and adorned it with the words "Kaiser" and "Slacker."

Prominent business men at Gary raided the rectory of St. John's Evangelical Church at Tolleston and warned the pastor, the Rev. Martin Lienk, that seditious conduct has been punished in Illinois by sudden tar and feather parties.

Remember how Joseph in the land of Egypt laid in resources in time of prosperity for possible times of adversity? Lay up your resources in War Savings Stamps.



**TUNIC SKIRTS OF SILK**

Every sort of plaid and every sort of stripe appear in spring lines of silks to make the way of the designer of separate skirts a path of pleasure. He is not hampered by short allowance of material and he is inspired by lovely colors so all that he need keep in mind is that simplicity is the order of the day.

The skirt of striped silk shown in the picture is simple and smart, with a graduated tunic plaited at one side and pointed at the other. There's a draped girdle of silk ending under three buttons at the right side.

**JACKETS ZOUAVE IN SHAPE**

Garments Added to Completion of Algerian Trousered Skirt Suits—Belt Instead of a Sash Is Used.

Coming along with short, Algerian trousered skirts are jackets that are zouave in shape sometimes, again showing the straight, short, boyish line of the other kind of Algerian coat. Instead of the sash, there is the belt, but it does not measure out the waistline; it is merely an ornament, narrow, colorful and with a buckle of metal or kid placed in front.

The individualists will probably make these straight little jackets in velvet, braid them heavily with soutache and add to the neck a waistcoat of white jersey fastened with tiny gilt buttons. They will cut the sleeves slim at the top, slightly flaring over the hand and slashed at the back. The jacket itself will be slashed below the belt line on each side.

Such a coat may serve for several skirts. There is a tendency toward this for the spring, as it points the way to economy and variety. Our skirts wear out; our jackets rarely do, and the latter garment is more expensive and more difficult to make than the former. So one perfectly turned out satin or velvet coat may serve to displace the subject from a woman's mind and she can pick up or make in her own sewing room skirts of jersey, of full Burgundy crepe de chine, of plaid and of ponce that will give her a chance to escape the appearance of being in uniform.

**NO LONGER SHACKLE WOMEN**

Styles Undoubtedly Will Be Adhered To, but Discomfort Is Not Likely to Be Endured Again.

As for the styles, this is the age of woman, and she surely will not stop in mid-career, nor will she go back to all sorts of limitation, declares a fashion authority. "Never again will she endure tight corsets, in order to achieve a small waist; nor will she make herself uncomfortable with high collars."

Some people, of course, like them and can wear them with ease, but the woman whom they do not suit will serenely decline to make herself a martyr to them.

So, when it is said that narrow skirts, for instance, are to be worn that does not mean that they will be so scanty that they are not practical, that one cannot walk in them, but rather that they are not to possess any superfluous fullness around the bottom. The silhouette of the season is long and slender.

**Gloveskin Frocks.**

Gloveskin cloth frocks are extremely popular in Paris this winter. They are made very simply, with almost no trimming at all, the richness of the fabric offering the distinctive quality. A model in doekin-colored gloveskin cloth is trimmed with beaver, and is accompanied by a smart black velvet hat. A pearl gray model may be accompanied by black fox furs. A midnight blue gloveskin costume is most lovely with chinchilla.

**French Knots Are Smart.**

French knots in three shades of purple give a smart note to the satin and chiffon waist. Orchid purple satin is used for the waist, while string color chiffon forms a big turn-over collar and vest front. Simulating buttons on the vest are groups of French knots shading from deep purple to faint lavender in tone. The waist fastens underneath the French knots with snappers.

**Food's Function.**

Food is the fuel which furnishes the energy for all the bodily activities, as coal furnishes the heat to make the steam engine; the engine; but this—it also builds and keeps it in repair.

## For That Boys Easter Suit

GET THE KIND THAT'S DURABLE

Quality First

### ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE INC.

HERBERT CARL DRY GOODS CO.

**DUBBELBILT SUITS MEANS DOUBLE WEAR. THEY'RE INSURED**



DUBBELBILT has double knees, elbows and seat—each wear seam is reinforced—each pocket double locked—and its buttons are put on to stay! "Governor" Fasteners insure an easy instantly adjustable fit at knee on stout or slender legs.

DUBBELBILT carries a Guarantee of Six Months' Service—a promise to repair, without charge, any rip, hole or tear.

Let us show you the nifty new models—the bright, happy patterns, and the solid worth of the famous "Walden" fabrics from which these suits are fashioned. We'll be expecting you.

**Boys Wash Suits**

MADE OF FAST COLOR FABRICS

**\$1.00 up to \$2.97**

**MEN DRESS UP For Easter**

New Easter Neckwear  
25c, 50c and \$1.00

Men's Silk Shirts, New Patterns  
\$3.50 and \$5.00

Men's Negligee Shirts, Beautiful New Pattern  
\$1.00 and \$1.50

Parker Fountain Pens, the new guaranteed self filler, can't leak  
\$2.50 to \$5.00

Munsing Union Suits, the drop seat kind  
\$1.50

Men's Pajamas, white and colors  
\$1.25 to \$2.00

Club Bags, genuine cowhide leather Bags  
Black and Tan, \$5.97

## Kingston Opera House Friday Night and Special Bargain Matinee, Mar. 29

**THE WORLD CELEBRATED ANNA HELD'S FOLLOW ME**

Gorgeously Bewildering Musical Comedy Sensation, From Casino, New York

Company of 50—Great Cast, headed by Anna Held's Daughter and including:

Harry Bulger, Jr., Marie Fanchonetti, Lew and Harry Seymour, Leon Francol, Tilyou and Ward and those bewitching Anna Held Girls—Siren Slyphs, surpassing the Nymphs of Paradise in their luscious, lavish loveliness.

\$30,000 in startling costumes and Anna Held's gowns, that set world fashions! \$30,000 in scenic grandeur and lightning splendor! French spicel American wit!

**NOTE**—Special bargain matinee to give women of Kingston and vicinity double opportunity to see the most wonderful dress creations ever worn on any stage.

**PRICES:** MATINEE . . . . . 25c, 50c, 75c, and a few \$1.00  
NIGHTS . . . . . 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

SEATS ON SALE WEDNESDAY. MAIL ORDERS NOW.

**OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT**

7:15 and 9:00

ADMISSION 15c

**MME. PETROVA**

in "DAUGHTER OF DESTINY"

The story of a great love.  
ALSO—BRUCE EDUCATIONAL

**OPERA HOUSE, WEDNESDAY MARCH 27.**

**I. MARY MAC LANE**

Herself in "MEN WHO HAVE MADE LOVE TO ME"

America's most talked of woman strips naked her own soul—Reveals six of her most unusual love affairs—Vivid, Exciting and Artistic.

**WATCH FOR THE BIG SURPRISE COMING SOON**

**DAILY MATINEE 2:30**

ADMISSION 10c

The Star Who Is Loved by Millions.

**MABEL NORMAND**

IN

**"THE FLOOR BELOW"**

All the mystery, plot, romance and excitement required to make you sit tight in your seat.

AUDITORIUM WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY POPULAR DEMAND

**George Walsh in**

IN "THE PRIDE OF NEW YORK."

Is your boy in the draft? Is he the right kind, he has a chance to make a name for himself. See what a poor boy did. And how a rich one fared.

BIG BATTLE SCENES—A STIRRING PATRIOTIC DRAMA.

ALSO ALICE HOWELL in "HER BARBER SHOP CAREER"

**TOMORROW and Every Wednesday the Stories By O. HENRY**

Will be presented at the Opera House only "O. HENRY" (William Sidney Porter) was the delight of America's short story lovers. He left a heritage of marvelous tales. Human, over the heads of no one, full of heart and sentiment were all his works. With a genial intensity of style, refreshing always, he never omitted to give each story that thrilled and surprised. Each of his masterpieces is now being filmed.

**TOMORROW—"HYGEIA AT THE SOLITO"—TOMORROW**

**Foolish Victims of Custom.**

A summer hotel in Vermont once tried the experiment of placing horns on the menu, only to provoke indignant protests from the guests against such unheard-of and uncivilized food. A few days later the despised fish were again presented under the disguise of "mountain trout," when they met with such enthusiastic favor that several men had to be employed for the rest of the season to catch enough of the fish to satisfy the demands of the discriminating guests. These victims of custom would eat trout, but not catfish.

**Reached His Capacity.**

The first floor of the home was reached at the rear by climbing a flight of stairs. One evening the family came from town with a good many parcels, which the father, mother and son, Eugene, proceeded to carry into the house, Eugene going up the steps first. As they neared the top step the father said, forgetting momentarily that the youngster's arm were full, too, "Open the screen door, son," to which the youngster replied: "I can't papa, I'm all used."

**Practical Soul.**

"So you have been to the mysterious Orient," said the impressionable young woman, "that vast region athrob with a strange life, gray with the dust of centuries, and brooded over by the spirit of the past?" "Way—er—yes," replied the practical man, who went abroad strictly on business. "Do tell me what you found there?" "The worst hotels on the face of the earth,"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

**True Gospel of Work.**

Work is the glory and delight of life, and the only acceptable excuse for being in this world, and the object of all practical investigations of the principle of fatigue and recovery is to find out, not what is the least possible amount of work that a human being can get along on, but what is the greatest amount that he can do without decreasing his working capacity. Such is the gospel of work, which those who are not of the elect may regard as hard doctrine.—Exchange.

**ECKMAN'S Calceberbs**

FOR WEAK LUNGS

or throat troubles that threaten to become chronic, this Calceberbs compound will be found effective. The handiest form yet devised. Free from harmful or habit-forming drugs. Try them today.

50 cents a box, including war tax

For sale by all druggists

Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia

**GEO. W. PARISH**

Metal Ceilings and Slide Walls, Steam and Vacuum Carpet Cleaning, 370 Hasbrouck Avenue, N. E. Phone, 691.

Accounting, Auditing, Systematizing, Cost Reports, Financial Statements of All Kinds

**H. B. WESLEY**

PHONE 485-J 36 OAK ST.





OUR Foot Form Shoes are certainly a great blessing for Young Growing Feet!

They allow the easy action of the muscles in walking give a firm tread to the child's foot, hold the arch in place and support the ankle.

Our Children's Foot Form Shoes are made by Expert Makers in all the Correct Styles and of selected leathers.

Boys' and Girls' Shoes

\$2, \$3, to \$4  
According to Size

We've special Shoes also for correcting and supporting Weak Ankles etc. etc.

We can fill the Shoe requirements of any Child!

A Full Stock of Educator Shoes Always on Hand

**JOHN J. LARKIN**

Two Good Shoe Stores  
UPTOWN—AND—DOWNTOWN

## GIRLS

During the period March 1st, 1918, to March 15th, 1918, inclusive, some of our girls received the following pay:

HOURS WORKED	PAY
89 hours	\$16.02
118 "	22.97
118 "	22.60
118 "	22.52
118 "	22.42
108 "	20.62
118 "	22.00
118 "	30.47
118 "	28.44
118 "	25.35
115 "	20.71
118 "	21.33
111 "	16.95
118 "	26.07
105 "	21.10

These 15 girls' wages are taken as an example. There are 60 more girls on the payroll.

If you are bright and quick you can earn good pay here.

Lowest wage \$8.10 per week of 54 hours.

Free transportation from chain ferry.

This is an essential industry as we supply needed Explosives to the Coal and Metal Mines.

**AETNA  
EXPLOSIVES CO.,  
(INC.)  
PORT EWEN, N. Y.**

Girls can find free busses at chain ferry at 6:15 any morning.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given according to law, to all persons having claims against Stephen H. Warren, late of the town of Ulster, county of Ulster, deceased intestate, to present the same with due vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, Susan M. B. Warren and Charles H. Van Wagoner, administrators of the estate of said deceased, at the residence of Charles H. Van Wagoner, Kingston, New York, on or before the 15th day of May, 1918.

Dated October 29, 1917.  
SUSAN M. B. WARREN  
CHARLES H. VAN WAGONER  
As Administrators of  
the Estate of Stephen H. Warren  
deceased.

To make our armies effective we supply soldiers with the best. Buy War Savings Stamps and help outfit our boys.

## OUR BARGELESS BARGE CANAL

Indications That Proper Equipment Will Not be Provided by the State for its \$150,000,000 Waterway.

The 532 mile New York State Barge Canal will be opened on May 15 without proper equipment, so far as any state legislative appropriation goes. This is the opinion of the canal board of Speaker Sweet and of members of the legislature according to Edward F. Cullen, president of the Cullen Barge Corporation, 1 Broadway, New York city.

It does not seem possible, said Mr. Cullen yesterday, that after twelve years of difficult construction work, which does not suffer by comparison with the Panama Canal, this great engineering achievement accessible to approximately seven-eighths of the entire population of the state, which gives the state one of the most extensive and efficient inland trade water routes in the world should lack particularly at this time proper equipment. It is true that the state has borne the big expenditure of \$170,000,000 without the aid of the national government, although the canal is of great value to the entire nation, but the expenditure of three or four millions more should not stand in the way of its success.

"I am sorry to say that insufficient attention has been given by the press of the country to the national importance of the New York State Barge Canal. It should be remembered that it links up the middle west, the Great Lakes Canada and the St. Lawrence river with the unexcelled shipping facilities on our Atlantic coast. Besides, it is in a position to render the most important service to the government and to our allies by transporting munitions at a speed in excess of that maintained by the average loaded freight train, especially during these times and that it can carry loads from points as remote as Duluth, Minn. and munitions and ordnance from the manufacturing centers in the Great Lakes and in the middle west direct to the Atlantic fleet and waiting merchant vessels.

If self-propelled steel or wooden barges of 1,500 tons dead weight capacity 200 feet long 35 feet beam, 9 feet loaded draft and with 200 horsepower semi Diesel or gas producing type of engine were built—and the federal government may be appealed to to make an appropriation for 100 such barges—they would be capable of handling big guns of proportions that would hamper and possibly prevent their movement on a railroad.

The barges should be able to make an average of two round trips a month and at the close of navigation could be placed in service for carrying coal and other heavy commodities to rail connecting ports of the New Haven line as far east as Boston Harbor.

The advantages resulting by relieving the trunk line from Detroit, Toledo and Buffalo of the eastward tonnage movement through congested centers are self-evident.

The volume of business that passes through the Sault Ste. Marie Canal is from 67 to 70 million tons per annum. A large part of this tonnage again or it would find its way to New York Harbor.

Mr. Cullen believes the federal government should take quick action in order to prevent a repetition of the congestion which existed a few weeks ago.

### OUR DAILY PATTERNS.



2203—A Serviceable Model. This style makes a serviceable work dress. It has simple lines and is easy to develop. The pockets may be omitted. Linen khaki, serge, chambray, drill, seersucker and percale may be used for its development. The pattern is cut in 7 sizes, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 44 inch material with 3/4 yard of 27 inch material for the cap. The skirt measures about 2 1/2 yards at the foot.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state size wanted.

Catalogue Notice. Send for a free copy of stamps for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer, 1918 Catalogue, containing 550 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a complete and comprehensive article on dressmaking; also some points for the needle (illustrating 50 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dress-maker.

ESTHER E. FLYNN  
Administrative  
Rondout, N. Y.

## Give the Fighters the Animal Fats They Need!

The American Home Has Plenty of MAZOLA—the Pure Oil Pressed from Corn—Wonderful in Flavor and Economy

MANY a housewife—trying Mazola for the sake of saving animal fats—is continuing to use it because it makes fried and sautéed dishes more delicious than butter and lard.

Good cooks know how easy it is to burn butter and lard in cooking and so spoil flavor. They know that Mazola does not easily burn. That it can be used over and over again without carrying the flavor of anything cooked in it. That it makes fried things more digestible because it is possible to cook them at a higher heat without burning.

For shortening it is wonderful. Because it is an oil, it is ready to use without melting. Saves time, works perfectly.

Mazola makes a perfect salad dressing, equal in quality to one made with the best olive oil, superior to one made with ordinary olive oil. It is easier to mix than an olive oil dressing.

Mazola gives uniformly satisfactory results. Its manufacture is an exact science.

For sale in pints, quarts, half gallons and gallons. For greater economy buy the large sizes.

There is a valuable Cook Book for Mazola users. It shows you how to fry, sauté, make dressings and sauces more delicious, make light digestible pastry. Should be in every home. Send for it or ask your grocer. FREE.

CORN PRODUCTS REFINING COMPANY  
P. O. Box 161, New York

### CORN FRITTERS

MRS. SCOTT

1 cup of flour  
1/2 cup of milk  
2 eggs  
1 tablespoonful Mazola  
1 cup grated or chopped corn

2 rounded teaspoonfuls  
or 1/2 cup of salt  
1/2 teaspoonful of salt  
1/2 teaspoonful of pepper

Sift flour, baking powder, salt and pepper into bowl; add milk, well beaten eggs, Mazola and grated corn or if canned corn is used put it through meat chopper. Add, mix well and fry in deep fat.

Mazola. It is best to make the fritters small. You are then sure they will be done through. Use a teaspoonful for each fritter.

P. S. Corn fritters are made the same way, using one cup of canned minced clams instead of corn or one cup of fresh clams put through the meat chopper. When using fresh clams less milk is used.

KEEP YOUR SHOES NEAT

# 2 IN 1

THE FEEBALEY CORPORATION, LTD.  
BUFFALO, N. Y.

## SHOE POLISHES

PRESERVE THE LEATHER

LIQUIDS & PASTES  
FOR BLACK, WHITE, TAN, DARK  
BROWN OR OX-BLOOD SHOES.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given according to law, to all persons having claims against Lorenzo B. Reeves, late of the town of Poughkeepsie, county of Ulster, deceased intestate, to present the same with due vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, Charles H. Van Wagoner, administrator of the estate of said deceased, at the residence of Henry E. McKee, in Port Jervis, in the said town of Poughkeepsie, on or before the 15th day of May, 1918.

Dated February 1, 1918.  
ESTHER E. FLYNN  
Administrative  
Rondout, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given according to law, to all persons having claims against Sarah C. Diamond, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased intestate, to present the same with due vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, Nellie Miller, the executrix of the estate of said deceased, at the residence of No. 158 Henry Street in the said city of Kingston, on or before the 15th day of May, 1918.

Dated January 15, 1918.  
NELLIE MILLER  
As Executrix of the Estate of Sarah C. Diamond Deceased.  
N. Y. Van Wagoner, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given according to law, to all persons having claims against William B. Smith, late of the town of Roseton, county of Ulster, deceased intestate, to present the same with due vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, George W. Boice, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at the residence of said executor, at his residence in the said county of Ulster, New York, on or before the 15th day of May, 1918.

Dated October 9, 1917.  
NANCY B. SMITH  
As Executrix of the Estate of William B. Smith Deceased.  
N. Y. Van Wagoner, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given according to law, to all persons having claims against George W. Boice, late of the town of Ulster, county of Ulster, deceased intestate, to present the same with due vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, George W. Boice, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at his residence in the said county of Ulster, New York, on or before the 15th day of May, 1918.

Dated, Nov. 12, 1917.  
GEORGE W. BOICE  
As Executor of Will of George W. Boice Deceased.  
N. Y. Van Wagoner, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given according to law, to all persons having claims against Horace Boice, late of the town of Ulster, county of Ulster, deceased intestate, to present the same with due vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, George W. Boice, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at his residence in the said county of Ulster, New York, on or before the 15th day of May, 1918.

Dated, Nov. 12, 1917.  
GEORGE W. BOICE  
As Executor of Will of Horace Boice Deceased.  
N. Y. Van Wagoner, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.



## Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:  
For Annual in Advance ..... \$6.00  
For Month ..... 50  
Twelve Cents Per Week.

Entered as Second-class matter at the post-office at Kingston, N. Y., under No. 100,000, dated May 1, 1908. Published by Freeman Publishing Company, at 3-5 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Jay E. Klock, President; Alfred DuBois, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: 3-5 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Louis M. Klock, Vice-President, 141 Avenue A, Kingston, N. Y.

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Official paper of Ulster County.

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New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 1875. Uptown Office, 832.

KINGSTON, N. Y., MARCH 26, 1918

## LESS TALK, MORE WORK.

When American officers in France point out the necessity for plain speaking so that Americans at home can realize how serious the situation is along the battlefield, the Senate at Washington suddenly "side-tracked" all other business to devote its energies exclusively to measures for strengthening America's fighting arm. With possible defeat of the Allies' armies staring them in the face, Congress apparently has waked sufficiently to determine that the time has arrived for it to do something else besides talk. Months have been spent in useless palaver. Instead of acting along some definite lines, Senators and Representatives have devoted their time to ignorant criticism of what was being done or what was being suggested, or else have put forth efforts to "get something on" somebody or "putting something over" for political purposes.

Meanwhile, activity has not ceased among the Huns. They reduced the smaller enemies one by one, then disrupted Russia, whose fleet will be available when it is needed for offensive purposes against the Allies, and now by weight of numbers they are forcing battle against the armies of France and Britain, which should have a much larger army of Americans on whom to depend than they have now. No man can determine the final outcome of the present German onslaught. Autopoles will not move troops where they are needed, but they may bring to America a full realization of the dangers which confront us if France and England, or either of them should be unable to hold the Huns in check. If they cannot, the American who was anxious to fight only if the war came to America will have ample opportunity to gratify his ambition, for Germany surely will attempt to collect from us the tribute necessary to pay the expenses of the war.

Members of the Senate Military Committee hurried back to the Capitol after learning of the German advances Monday afternoon and informed their colleagues of the necessity for action, immediately bringing up the bill for the drafting of all young men who have attained the age of 21 years since registration day, which measure it is estimated will furnish 700,000 men annually to the list available for the draft. Senator Hoke Smith declared that the strength of the army should be doubled. If the armies of the Allies lose in the present German drive, America will be forced to double her army, even treble it several times over, and do that quickly. But why double the army unless measures are taken also to arm, feed, train and equip the new army thus raised? Why double it unless measures are taken whereby the army may be transported to the scene of action in France?

When immigration from Europe to the United States was at its height, more than a million men, women and children were brought to our shores. They carried little or no baggage, they were huddled and crowded in ships which carried but little extra supplies above the quantity needed to feed the immigrants on the voyage over. Much of that ship's tonnage has been sunk in the past forty-four months and new tonnage does not equal the tonnage sunk by German U-boats. Part of the tonnage now afloat must be used for food supplies for our Allies, part must be used for transport purposes for troops, part must be devoted to carrying supplies and ammunition for our own troops and those of our Allies. How many soldiers can be transported to Europe in a year under such circumstances? It is not a time to bemoan past errors or lose our heads over unpromising prospects. Instead, it is the time to work with renewed energy toward production of all useful kinds and to proceed rapidly with our shipbuilding program.

American genius must be given full swing to devise mechanical means for overcoming the brute force and weight of numbers of the Hun. Otherwise, we must pay the price. American genius invented the airplane, the submarine, the rapid fire gun and innumerable other devices

which have been perfected and adopted by the armies of Europe. American genius can devise something never before anything yet seen. It can be done if Americans devote themselves with their accustomed energy to the task. When such means are found, there can be no hesitancy on the part of America to push forward with all the vigor of which she is capable. The means, however, have yet to be discovered. Old methods and old tactics have been discarded because Europe has improved on our inventions and we must make a new pace for the world to follow. In the meantime, in every section of America it is the duty of every American to devote himself with the utmost energy to production and conservation. These do not ordinary require genius; they can be practiced in our own communities, in business, in the factory, in the home. Every individual must show Americanism and patriotism in a practical way.

The United States School Garden Army is being organized for the production and conservation of food, and Governor Whitman and the State Education Department are giving their hearty support to the proposed enlistment of school children to aid in the work. An announcement regarding the work, issued by the New York State Defense Council, states that the plans as now developed will result in the production of fully \$250,000,000 worth of food, and adds apologetically, "The educational value to the children will be worth all the cost, the agricultural officials believe." No apology is necessary. If the plans for the United States School Garden Army will produce that quantity of food, by all means push the plans to completion and let nobody stand in the way of production. We need that amount of food, in addition to the supply from regular sources. We need it at home, for our soldiers and sailors who have been withdrawn from industrial and farming occupations, for the industrial workers who are producing war materials and the products of peaceful life, for our Allies, for the world. We cannot isolate ourselves, feeding only our own army and letting the rest of the world starve. Even if we would do that, we must look after our own people and to do that requires that everyone shall strain every energy toward production. Organization of the new army is to be begun soon as actual garden work should start as early as the season will permit. All available backyards, alleys and vacant lots are to be planted, according to directions, to such vegetables as can be used to best advantage in the homes of the children and to be cultivated intensively throughout the year. That is common sense. If \$250,000,000 worth of food is produced when needed to keep us from famine, the value of education in farming rather than the educational value of farming is the only thing to consider. With the prospect of famine, education loses its value; education cannot supplant food.

## LITTLE LAUGHS.

Mrs. Mean—"This is not a full box of berries." Peddler—"There won't be any at all, mum, if you kape on stein' thim!"—Judge.

"Is your daughter soon coming out, Mrs. Comeup?" "Oh, yes. She's one of the dubs of the season."—Baltimore American.

"I heard my boy William say the other day that your son was his alter ego." "What a liar! My son was never anything but a good friend to him."—Baltimore American.

Mrs. Newrich—"Me and John have had our portraits painted by four American artists, and not one of them is satisfactory. After the war we intend to go abroad and see what the old masters can do."—Boston Transcript.

"Charlie, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "that young man in the bureau of information wouldn't answer a single question I asked him this morning." "Whatdiddy ask him?" "I asked him how long the government will operate the railroads and whether trains will run any faster and fares be any cheaper. All he could say was that he didn't know. I believe that young man is being censored."—Washington Star.

When the very young offer suggestions to the aged they must be prepared to have their offerings received without much enthusiasm. General H. C. Lowther, in his recent book, "From Pillar to Post," tells the following story, which is to the point. One day Li Hung-chang, the Chinese statesman, was discussing with a distinguished American a question of local self-government. "I wonder," said the American, "why you have not adopted in China some system of decentralization and of delegation of power to municipal and local authorities—such as we have in the United States?" "We did try an analogous system," replied Li Hung-chang. "It was—let me see—about seventeen hundred years before the Christian era. It did not prove to be entirely successful, and we have not since reverted thereto."—Exchange.

**Cheap and Unlikely.**  
Mayor Hyland of New York said at a recent luncheon:  
"The story about Germany being well nourished now is as incredible as the story of the Scotch restaurant. A Scotchman dined in a Broadway restaurant, and was disgusted when



For Corners

## Odd Pieces Both Useful and Unique

How many times have you, Madame, rearranged your furniture, so as to get away from the nightmare of those "four square walls"? And how many times have you discovered that so few pieces seem to look well corner-wise!

Well, then—yes, and lots of others like you, will want to see this little collection of CORNER PIECES that includes all sorts of quaint, unique and useful ideas for all sorts of rooms. Not many duplicates here, so come early.

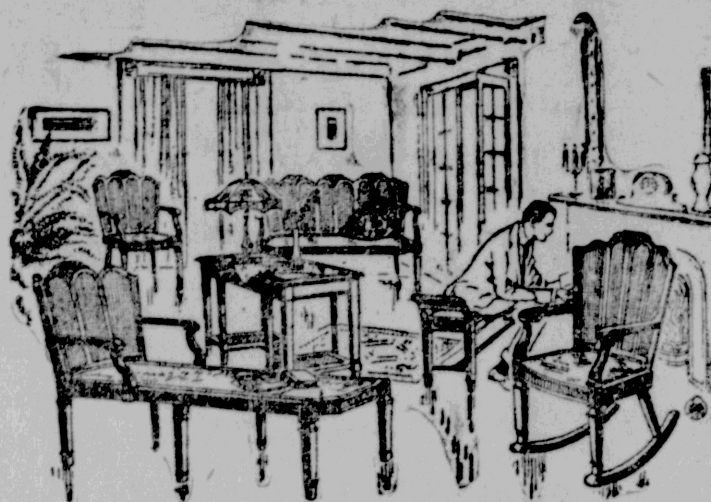
\$14.50 to \$39.00

Edison  
Diamond  
Disc  
Phonographs

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY  
**STOCK-CORDT'S**  
INC.  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Pictures  
Mirrors  
Lamps  
Cut Glass

## Mahogany with Cane



Mahogany—real solid Mahogany is daily growing more and more scarce. And it's a pity, too, for it's a fine old wood, in the height of fashion now, and particularly pleasing when combined with cane—as the illustration pictures it. Of course, we have Mahogany without Cane also, for those who prefer it.

These Cane combination suites come in three to six pieces or more and will be very much used the coming season, for furniture has its fashions as well as apparel. For Summer homes it is the perfection of cool delight. It is comparatively inexpensive and single pieces can be matched together to produce charming effects. Prices from

\$125.00 to \$395.00

the waiter brought him a bill for \$3.75.

"Mon, mon," said the Scotchman, "I could get a better dinner nor that in Scotland for a shilling."

"Ah, come off," said the waiter, "What would they give you for a shilling?"

"Mon," said the Scot, "they'd gie me soup, fish, roast beef, chicken, ice cream, fruit, cheese, coffee and a cigar."

"My goodness," said the waiter, "That's a bargain! Whereabouts in Scotland is it?"

"I don't know, mon," said the Scot, "but ain't it awful cheap?"—Exchange.

## Innocent Youth.

After her third day at school, says Everybody's Magazine, Pauline was retelling stories of her classmates' naughtiness.

"That's bad," commented her mother. "Didn't the teacher have to correct you?"

"No," Pauline assured her. "She had to speak to all the class except me this afternoon."

"That's queer," remarked her father, somewhat suspiciously. "What did she say?"

"She said," reported Pauline, "Now children, we will all wait till Pauline is in order."—

**TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.**  
March 26, 1898.—Death of Charles Bray.  
Body of John Diamond, drowned on February 8, recovered at Rosendale.

Governor Black signed bill allowing Kingston to condemn Union Plank Road.

March 26, 1908.—Mrs. Mary Mickens and John D. Fratscher married by the Rev. E. C. Dodds at bride's home on Pine street.

Dayton Stahlnecker of Cedar street instantly killed when he fell between the cars of a passenger train in Newburgh.

"I heard my boy William say the other day that your son was his alter ego." "What a liar! My son was never anything but a good friend to him."—Baltimore American.

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When the very young offer suggestions to the aged they must be prepared to have their offerings received without much enthusiasm. General H. C. Lowther, in his recent book, "From Pillar to Post," tells the following story, which is to the point. One day Li Hung-chang, the Chinese statesman, was discussing with a distinguished American a question of local self-government. "I wonder," said the American, "why you have not adopted in China some system of decentralization and of delegation of power to municipal and local authorities—such as we have in the United States?" "We did try an analogous system," replied Li Hung-chang. "It was—let me see—about seventeen hundred years before the Christian era. It did not prove to be entirely successful, and we have not since reverted thereto."—Exchange.

**Cheap and Unlikely.**  
Mayor Hyland of New York said at a recent luncheon:  
"The story about Germany being well nourished now is as incredible as the story of the Scotch restaurant. A Scotchman dined in a Broadway restaurant, and was disgusted when

the waiter brought him a bill for \$3.75.



## Get This Package

Ask for Nucoa---the pure table butter of the coconut.

There are many imitations, all strong testimonials to the overwhelming success of

# NUCOA

## Nut Margarine

### PRONOUNCE NU-CO

Nucoa is the first nut butter churned in this country. Nucoa is best---best, without a close second. It is churned by experts with the utmost care. It is free from animal fats.

No one ever goes back to cow butter after using "Nucoa." Nucoa is coconut butter and coconut butter is the most nutritious food product known. Insist on Nucoa (pronounce Nu-co). Your dealer has it or can get it. Let us mail you a churn, it tells the story in a word.

## NEWBURGH BUTTER CO.

# ORPHEUM THEATRE

## ALL THIS WEEK-TODAY

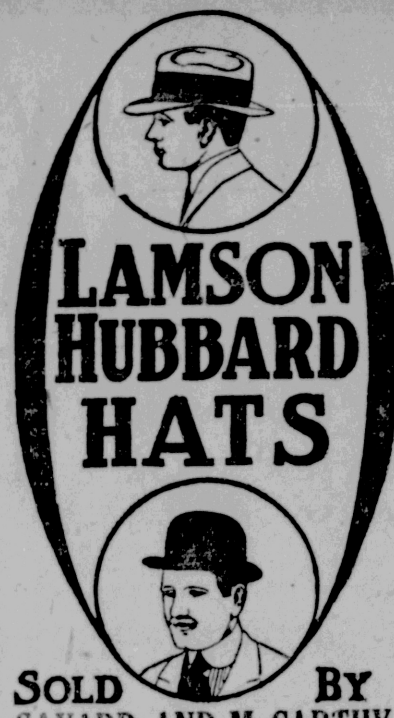
### "THE HONEYMOON GIRLS"

WITH A STRONG CAST OF PRINCIPALS AND A BEAUTIFUL CHORUS, HANDSOME WARDROBE, GOOD SINGING, LATEST DANCES.

COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAM MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY.

Douglas Fairbanks in  
"DOUBLE ROLE"

MATINEE 3 P. M., 15c EVENING 7:15-9:00—BALCONY 15c ORCHESTRA 20c



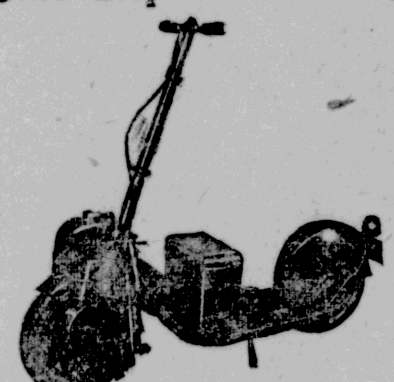
SOLD BY SAVARD AND MCCARTHY

Established 1894  
C. D. HALSEY & CO.

We will be glad to handle your subscriptions to the new four per cent Liberty Loan Bonds. We make no charge for our services.

BRANCH OFFICE  
262 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.  
GEO. G. BROOKS,  
Resident Manager.

It's New, Natural, Simple  
and Inexpensive  
Just Step On and Go



FOR PLEASURE AND UTILITY  
The Autoped is efficiently used going to and from the golf links and the country club, for the beach, and for any of the hundred and one little excursions where it is desirable to make the most of time without the expense attendant upon the big four wheeled motor vehicles.

OF UNLIMITED USEFULNESS  
The Autoped is an ideal conveyance for business men to and from their places of business; for physicians to answer hurry calls; for commercial salesmen to call on the trade; for employees to ride to and from work; and for anybody else who wants to save money, time and energy in going about.

For the ladies shopping, calling or just going. Folds in small size. For every man, business and pleasure, the quickest transportation for salesmen, doctors, solicitors, etc. So light you can carry with one hand. A land tender for autos.

JUST imagine owning the Magic Carpet of Bagdad!  
Imagine possessing the power to step on a simple platform and almost at the expression of a wish to be able to GO!—anywhere, everywhere, quickly comfortably and at the least expense.

Imagine owning a means of transportation so light in weight that you can lift it with practically no effort—so simple that you can master it in a few short hours—so ingeniously constructed that it will travel at five to twenty-five miles an hour and keep going for nearly a hundred miles on a gallon of gasoline—and so well built that it will give you lasting service with a minimum upkeep cost.

Imagine all these things and then couple to them the greatest ratio of personal safety found in any mechanically operated vehicle and you will have a good mental picture of the latest thing in transportation—THE AUTOPED.

Prices, with lights, horn and tool equipment, \$128.75; without \$113.30.

Harry P. Carr, Local Agent  
149 Clinton Ave.  
Phone 341-W. Kingston, N. Y.  
Hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Imagine all these things and then couple to them the greatest ratio of personal safety found in any mechanically operated vehicle and you will have a good mental picture of the latest thing in transportation—THE AUTOPED.

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149 Clinton Ave.  
Phone 341-W. Kingston, N. Y.  
Hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

# THE RONDOUT Savings Bank

## RONDOUT, N. Y.

OFFICERS:  
J. E. DERRENBACHER, President  
T. C. COYKENDALL, 1st Vice-President  
F. H. GRIMM, 2nd Vice-President  
DAYTON MERRAY, Secretary  
HERBERT HALL, Bookkeeper

TRUSTEES:  
John D. Schoonmaker, Stephen, Jr., F. H. Grimm, E. Wesley D. Hale, J. Graham Rose, E. Coykendall, John S. Thompson, A. A. Stern, T. C. Coykendall, H. H. Fleming, Nicholas Stock

Interest credited semi-annually, January and July.  
Monies withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled to interest.  
Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month.

All deposits made on or before the 10th day of January and July draw interest from the first days of those months.  
Banking hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 m.  
Interest will be paid on all sums from \$5 to \$5,000.  
Interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum was declared for six months ending December 31, 1917.

# Kingston Savings Bank

## 873 Wall street, Kingston, N. Y.

### CHARTERED 1874

OFFICERS:  
MYRON TELLER, President  
GEORGE BURGEVIN, Vice-President  
V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Vice-President  
CHARLES TAPPEN, Treasurer

CHARLES E. DE LA VERGNE, Assistant Treasurer  
HARRY ENSIGN, Accountant  
JAMES A. BETTS, Counsel

TRUSTEES:  
James A. Betts, George Burgevin, Zadoc P. Boies, Lavan S. Winna, Everett Fowler, D. N. Mathews, John E. Kraft, Sam Bernstein, Charles Tappen, A. D. Rose, Myron Teller, Virgil B. VanWagonen, Ervin E. Norwood.

Deposits made on or before April 3, 1918, and remaining in bank until July 1, 1918, will be credited with three (3) months' interest.  
Interest will be paid on all sums from one dollar to three thousand dollars.

Accounts may be opened by mail for which a bank book will be forwarded on receipt of New York draft, certified check, post office or express money order.

Rooms for the convenience of ladies are a feature of the banking house.

Interest at the rate of 4 per cent was declared for six months ending December 31, 1917.

Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month.  
Money withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled to interest.

# ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION

280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.  
INCORPORATED 1851

WM. G. SHAFER, President  
HARRY R. BRIGHAM, Vice-President  
CHARLES S. WOOD, Secretary

J. M. SCHAEFFER, Treasurer  
JOHN B. ALLIGER, Treasurer  
JAMES J. O'CONNOR, Bookkeeper

JOHN R. T. HALL, Attorney  
PHILIP ELLING, Attorney

TRUSTEES:  
John B. Alliger, G. D. B. Hasbrouck, H. R. Brigham, W. R. Harrison, David Burgevin, J. M. Schaeffer, Howard Chipp, C. S. Wood, Philip Elling, Wm. G. Shafer, George Hutton, Oden F. Winne.

For the six months ending Dec. 31, 1917, interest was credited Jan. 1, 1918, at 4 per cent per annum. Interest not drawn will be added to the principal and draw interest.

Money deposited on or before April 1 and remaining in the bank until July 1st, 1918, will be credited with three (3) months' interest.

Women and children under age have by law the control of their own savings bank accounts.

Persons living out of the city may send money by bank draft, check, post office order or express, and deposit book will be returned by mail. ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

# L. F. BANNON

## Plumbing, Heating & Contracting Company

16 and 18 HASBROUCK AVENUE  
Plumbing Fixtures, Heating and Roofing Supplies, Pipe Fittings, Valves, Leaders, Gutters, etc., at wholesale prices.  
First class mechanics to install same if desired.

TIME TABLE OF  
ULSTER & DELAWARE R.R.  
IN EFFECT SEPT. 9, 1917.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:  
Rondout Sta., 10:25, 11:30 a. m.; 12:35 p. m.  
Union Sta., 17:00, 18:00 a. m.; 12:40 p. m.  
Trains are due to arrive as follows:  
Union Sta., 11:35 a. m.; 18:15 p. m.  
Rondout Sta., 11:05 a. m.; 18:35 p. m.

Daily except Sunday, a Sunday only.  
T. V. Flemming,  
General Passenger Agent.



# CHOOSE WISELY

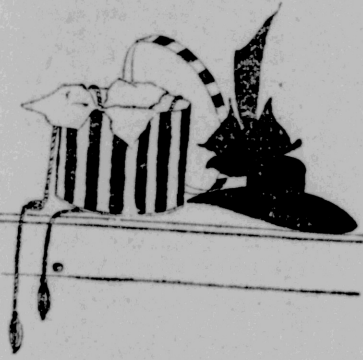
In selecting a hat. The penalty of a wrong choice is very severe. Make your selection in a shop where your individuality is given consideration, you'll appear better, feel better and secure better value in every way. You will also have the largest variety to select from.

## C. S. WOOD

297 and 299 Wall Street

# EASTER MILLINERY

Matchless at \$5, \$8, \$9 and \$10



Several hundred smart and exclusive Trimmed Hats at these prices, all fresh and beautiful, are among the most admired and most desired in our great assemblage of Easter Hats. It is safe to say that our hats at these prices are superior in style, quality and material, and superior in finish to hats sold in other

stores at these prices. Customers tell us so repeatedly. These hats are trimmed by skilled milliners, who have succeeded most admirably in giving distinction and individuality to each hat. These are chiefly of the fisere braids, in black and contrasting facings in colors—saxe blue, beige, pearl gray, etc. Brown and navy blue, solid color or with contrasting colors, are also in demand. Trimmings are flowers, wings, cherries, glycerined feathers, plumes and ribbons.

# LUCKEY, PLATT & COMPANY

THE DAYLIGHT STORE OF POUGHKEEPSIE

## HOTEL MARTINIQUE

Broadway, 32d St., New York

One Block from Pennsylvania Station  
Equally Convenient for Amusements,  
Shopping or Business

157 Pleasant Rooms, with Private Bath,  
\$2.50 PER DAY

257 Excellent Rooms, with Private  
Bath, facing street, southern exposure  
\$3.00 PER DAY

Also Attractive Rooms from \$1.50  
The Restaurant Prices are Most Moderate

600 Rooms  
400 Baths

# 1918 FORD TOURING CAR For Sale at a Bargain

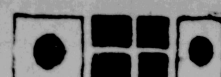
Delivery Trucks at \$450 each

FORSYTH & DAVIS MOTOR CAR CO.  
113 GREEN STREET, KINGSTON.

## K. OF C. WAR FUND AT EAST KINGSTON

The following contributions to the K. of C. War Work Fund have been reported from St. Colman's parish, East Kingston:

Matthew Garry	25.00
Kate Garry	10.00
Dennis Devine	5.00
John Devine	5.00
Nicholas Carroll	10.00
Mrs. Moses Luby	5.00
Michael DeCicco	10.00
John Long, Jr.	5.00
John Long, Sr.	2.00
James B. Leonard	5.00
Thomas Leonard, Jr.	5.00
Patrick Loyd	5.00
Mrs. Patrick Wynn	2.00
Anna Wynn	1.00
Mrs. Peter Venturini	2.00
Mrs. Sarah Mooney	10.00
May C. Mooney	5.00
Amelia McConnell	5.00
William Fay	5.00
Michael Fay, Sr.	5.00
Michael Fay, Jr.	5.00
George Bolough	1.00
John Bolough	1.00
Edward Buckley	15.00
Richard J. Leonard	10.00
George Duffy	5.00
John P. Fay	5.00
John M. Volker	10.00
Michael Buckley	5.00
James Campbell	5.00
Richard Henebery	5.00
Ella Redden	5.00
Mrs. Matthew Garry	5.00
Barbara Long	2.00
Mrs. J. J. Leonard	5.00
John McCullough	25.00
John McNally	3.00
Edward McNally	5.00
John Bostel, Sr.	25.00
John Bostel, Jr.	10.00
Michael Carr	10.00
Rev. F. J. Cummings	25.00
Michael J. Hurson	15.00
John Henebery	25.00
John Naughton	10.00
Vincent Redden	5.00
Frank Watzka	5.00
John Watzka	5.00
John Bensinger	2.00
Mrs. M. J. Carr	10.00
Patrick Mannion	5.00
Walter Morin	5.00
Joseph Morin	5.00
Patrick J. Carr	10.00
Mrs. Julia McCullough	5.00
Mrs. Nell McCullough	5.00
Mrs. Catherine Volker	10.00
Margaret C. Volker	5.00
Mary Volker	5.00
Mary Loyd	1.00
Mrs. Margaret Watzka	5.00
Mrs. Cornelius Watzka	5.00
Mrs. John Bostel	10.00
Frene Bensinger	2.00
Mrs. Edward Buckley	10.00
Agnes Bensinger	2.00
Agnes Buckley	2.00
Mrs. John Bensinger	5.00
Mrs. Chester Adams	5.00
Miss Catherine Elzo	5.00
Jane Buckley	5.00
Kathryn Buckley	5.00
Mrs. Delia Doolin	5.00
Mary Long	5.00
Merton L. Goldrick	10.00
Philip Goldrick	50.00
Thomas F. Goldrick	10.00
Anna Fay	5.00
John J. Leonard	25.00
Agnes Doolin	5.00
Mrs. Teresa Post	5.00
Mrs. John Peck	5.00
James McConnell	5.00
Mrs. Harry Smith	1.00
Mrs. Charles Sangaline	5.00
Mrs. Patrick Loyd	5.00
A friend	2.00
Margaret Loyd	3.00
Mary Davitt	5.00
Mrs. Henry O'Brien	5.00
Mrs. C. L. Volker	1.00
Mrs. James Dinehaas	5.00
Anna Loyd	1.00
Rose Loyd	1.00
Frank Tierney	5.00
Charles Tierney	5.00
Harry B. Rich	5.00
Thomas Anderson	2.00
Harry R. Brigham	10.00
Thomas P. Brick Co.	10.00
Thomas P. Mooney	50.00
A friend	1.00
Kathryn Long	2.00
Jennie McNally	3.00
J. F. Hurson	25.00
Benjamin Sari	2.00
Andrew Sari	2.00
Thomas McCullough	5.00
Thomas McConnell	5.00
Kane Kane Mooney	10.00
Michael Tierney	5.00
John J. Tierney	25.00
Mrs. Domenico Celiello	1.00
Mrs. Frank Bruno	3.00
Mrs. Guiseppe Raimondo	5.00
Mrs. Frank Gallo	5.00
Mrs. Frank DeCicco	1.00
Mrs. Francesco Berardi	1.00
Mrs. Giovanni Mazzeo	1.00
Mrs. Thomas Claus	1.00
Miss Rose Gallo	1.00
Mrs. Bica Capriotti	25.00
Maria Capriotti	25.00
Teresina Micelli	1.00
Mrs. Justin Palen	5.00
Mrs. Fred Perry	1.00
Florence Pierce	5.00
Alice Morin	5.00
Mrs. Joseph Morin	5.00
Mrs. Veronica Mooney	3.00
Mrs. Conrad Mottet	5.00
John McNamans	3.00
James Kocis	1.00
Joseph Nagy	2.00
Chester Adams	5.00
Justin Palen	5.00
Patrick Wynn	1.00
Andrew Wynn	1.00
James W. Mooney	5.00
James Acker	2.00
Alice Acker	2.00
John Acker	2.00
Thomas P. Leonard	10.00
Patrick J. Hurson	25.00
Mrs. Mauff	5.00
Lewis Swart	20.00
Peter Ray	25.00
Mrs. J. Halwick	1.00
J. Jackson	5.00
Lydia Acker	1.00
Mrs. John Naughton	5.00
Mrs. Joseph Nagy	1.00
Mrs. Ida Francis	1.00
Mrs. E. Olivit	1.00
Mrs. Merritt Vankleson	1.00
Mrs. Arthur Myers	5.00
Mrs. George Duffy	2.00
Mrs. Philip B. Leonard	2.00
Mrs. James Goldrick	5.00
Mrs. Michael Fay	5.00
Mrs. Michael J. Hurson	10.00
William B. Nickerson	3.00
John Nagy	1.00



Comparisons Prove VanWagenen's Values BEST!

# Van Wagenen's of Kingston

The Favorite Store For Easter Shopping

Superb Displays of New Spring Goods at Costs That Will Further Emphasize VanWagenen's Value-giving



We do not open the season with elaborate and costly displays that mean nothing to you, but rather with a complete showing of the NEW fashions and NEW merchandise in all departments of the store, marked at prices that convince you, at once, that at this store you can buy new Spring clothes at costs that are within reason and which demonstrate, absolutely, the value-giving ability of this store.

The items printed here have been selected merely to give you a clear and definite idea of the values prevailing. It is practically impossible to list and describe here even the smallest part of the remarkably fine stocks we have gathered for the season.

Visit the Store This Week and Learn to Your Own Satisfaction the Wisdom and Economy of Giving Van Wagenen's Preference for Your Spring Purchases.

Superior Quality Double Width  
CREPE DE CHINE  
\$1.69 yard

This is not only the best value of the year in one of the season's favored fashionable weaves in Silks, but the variety of colors is the most complete offered this Spring, being an entirely new shipment, consisting of all the latest Easter Tints and Shades, as well as the extreme color combinations, including Black and White, exhibited at all of the authentic Fashion Revues.

2.50 Silk Foulards, Many Desirable Colorings, on Sale, 1.79 Yard

Silk Foulards, it is said, will be much in vogue the coming season. These that we offer come in pretty new designs, in Navy and White, black and white, and in a wonderful assortment of street shades, in dainty designs. This material is 36 inches wide, and will sell Monday for \$1.79 yard.

2.25 Kayser Silk Jersey (36 Inches Wide), On Sale at 1.98 Yard

Suitable for dresses and sports sweaters. A rich silk, in all the pretty colorings. Included are old rose, castor, pink, mist, taupe, emerald, Alice blue, flesh; also black and white. On sale at \$1.98 the yard.

1.25 Satin Striped Tub Silks, On Sale at 98c the Yard

A 32-inch material, suitable for waists, dresses and men's shirts. Comes in various satin striped effects in pretty colorings. A fabric that will not last very long at this low price of 98c yard.

Wool and Mohair Tussah

42 inches wide; fine crepe weave; in new Spring colors and black.

1.75 Yard

All Wool Crepe Poplin

40 inches; fine weave, medium weight; black and many shades of navy blue and other spring colors.

\$1.75 Yard

All Wool Fine Twill Serge

42 inches wide; soft finish, new Spring colors, also black and cream white.

1.98 Yard



## LITTLE SEED PROFITEERING.

Patriotic Duty to Supply Good Seeds at Fair Prices.

Since the supply of certain kinds of seeds is small and since there has been an increased cost of doing business, farmers and gardeners must expect to pay slightly higher prices for their seeds than a year ago, according to the state college of agriculture.

This does not mean, however, that there is any excuse for profiteering, the college points out, nor does there seem to be any general tendency on the part of dealers to make exorbitant profits. They are apparently realizing that it is a patriotic duty, since food production has such a vital bearing on the successful conduct of the war, to supply good seed at fair prices.

The United States department of agriculture likewise has something to say about seed profiteering.

"Speculation in seed stocks," says a circular, "is especially to be deprecated in this hour of need and if participated in by dealers under federal license for the conduct of their business will be dealt with accordingly."

"Several state seed growers' associations have voluntarily agreed to handle their seed with due regard to the public welfare by charging only a reasonable price for them, although doubtless the demand for seeds would permit much higher prices. Such patriotic action is to be commended."

"The war service committee of the American Seed Trade Association also has passed a resolution in which this committee agrees to co-operate in denouncing unreasonable and excessive profits or in taking other necessary steps."

## Who Wants This Boy?

There is a bright active little fellow about eleven years old at the Industrial Home who is anxious to be of service to some one. He can run errands, do chores and help in many ways in exchange for a good home. Is there not a family somewhere in the county who needs such a boy?

## Financial Advertising Explained.

A booklet on financial advertising, which discusses the value of printing ink as a medium for creating demands for legitimate securities, has been published for free distribution by Rudolph Guenther, Inc., Financial Publicists, 25 Broad Street, New York. It is of particular interest to bankers, brokers and corporations.

## Electric Wire Burning.

Shortly after midnight this morning an electric wire was found burning in the trees at corner of Crown and Green streets. It was reported to the electric company.

## PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, March 26.—Owners of dogs should get their licenses this week. If a dog should be seized and impounded the owner will be required to obtain a license and pay \$2 extra for the release of the dog.

Fifty years ago the grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias was organized and the subordinate lodges throughout the state intend to celebrate the golden anniversary. Hope Lodge of this village does not intend to be backward and will hold appropriate exercises at its castle hall on Friday evening of this week. We are informed that there will be a beautiful ritualistic ceremony and appropriate addresses by prominent speakers. This meeting will be open to all Knights and their invited guests. It is highly important that all members take advantage of the privilege and be present.

Little Miss Dorothy Van Gashen of 155 Bruyn avenue, Kingston, is visiting her aunt, Miss Mildred Short, on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jump and son, Glenn Jump, of Hensenville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jump on Broadway.

## Agri-graphs.

No seed corn for any purpose, from any source, should be purchased, sold or planted without having been tested for germination.

Disease is more than ever a crime when everybody should be able to do the most and the best work to help hit the Hun. Keep fit!

The real hitting power of all forms of work is like the hitting power of our bullets—it depends on speed and accuracy. We have a victory to win. Feed and labor are very high. Why expend them on a low-producing cow? More about this subject can be had from the Agricultural college at Ithaca on a card entitled "Milk Products." It will be sent on request.

The federal food administration ruling on poultry—rule 14—does not prevent the killing of unprofitable birds for home use. Save seed by killing and eating—or canning—fowls as soon as they cease to lay.

The army in France is not the only one that Uncle Sam is depending on. He must have an army of food producers made up of farmers, an army of food conservers, made up of housewives, and an army of money savers, made up of those who buy War Savings Stamps and Liberty Loan bonds.

Waste not. Want not. Buy a War Savings Stamp every week.

## Latin Countries.

Latin is the language of ancient Rome, the language originally spoken in Latium, and afterward extended over all the integral parts of the Roman empire in Europe. The countries of South America are inhabited by races ethnically and linguistically related to the ancient Romans or Italians; hence they are called Latin countries.

## Roman Glass Makers.

Rome is supposed to have entered upon glass making only some 300 or 400 years before the Christian era. She brought it into the empire along with her other conquests. Alexander Severus, 220 B. C., levied a tax upon its manufacture within the imperial city, and in the reign of Tiberius the glass makers had an entire street to themselves in the Porta Capena.



## PROCEEDINGS IN SUPREME COURT

Justice Rudd Grants Motion for Non-Suit in Fire Insurance Case—Case 42 Started This Morning—Is Action to Determine Validity of a Release—Wood Was Injured on O. & W. Road.

William P. Rudd, supreme court justice, granted the motion for a non-suit made in supreme court here this morning by the attorneys for the defendant in the action for \$2,500 brought by Emanuel Metzger, of Kingston, as receiver for the Kingston Chemical Manufacturing Company, against the Aetna Insurance Company.

J. M. Fowler and Howard Chipp represented the plaintiff, the defendant was represented by F. E. W. Barrow and Ainsworth, Carlisle and Sullivan.

The plant of the chemical company was built on the Sangertown road near the Kingston city line in the spring of 1916 and burned February 5, 1917.

Case No. 42. Case No. 42 was begun this morning. This is an action brought by William L. Wood against the Ontario and Western Railroad Company to determine the validity of a release signed by Wood.

On December 12, 1913, Wood while in the employ of the railroad was injured when a derrick gave away. He claims injuries of a permanent nature to his back.

On January 12, 1914, he signed a paper, which the railroad company claims was a release and that Wood claims that he thought that the paper he signed was a receipt for his wages for the time he was laid up by his injuries.

The accident happened at the Navesink tower near Fallsburgh. Brinior and Canfield are appearing for Wood; Philip Ebling and Mr. Oakes for the railroad.

Apples and Cider. It takes a ton of apples to make about 150 gallons of cider.

## K. H. S. DEFEATS NEWBURGH 27-16

On Saturday, March 23, the high school varsity girls beat the Newburgh high varsity girls, 27 to 16, in a hard fought contest of basketball in the gymnasium of the Newburgh high school. The line-ups were as follows:

KINGSTON	FE.	FP.	TP.
Anna Hurley, rf.	2	0	0
Mary Hutchins, lf.	5	0	10
Minnie Simpson, c.	9	0	0
Helen Wood, rg.	5	1	11
P. Van Wagenen, lg.	1	0	2
Mary Bryn, (Sub) lg.	0	0	0
	13	1	27

NEWBURGH	FE.	FP.	TP.
Dorothy Cleveland, lf.	6	0	12
Florence Lawton, rf.	0	0	0
Gertrude Tooley, c.	2	0	4
H. Chamberlain, rg.	0	0	0
M. Warden (Sub), lg.	0	0	0
Martha Pelford, lg.	0	0	0
	8	0	16

### The A. A. Minstrels.

Friday night the auditorium of the high school was crowded almost to its fullest capacity with Kingstonians anxious to see how their children acted when they were out.

The minstrels were socially and financially a great success. The Athletic Association wishes to thank the public for its patronage. The gymnasium as is usual after such an entertainment, was literally packed with dancers who made good use of the music furnished by Paten's orchestra.

The stars of the evening were Professor Dunbar, especially, he being twice compelled to give an encore, Russell Dana, Jr., Harry Connelly and Bob Adams. The show on the whole was immensely enjoyed by everyone who saw and heard it. The program was as follows:

Mason Dixon Line. Opening Chorus Good-by Broadway. Greeting Chorus by Bob Adams, entitled, Good-by High School. Hello Farus. Smile, Smile Smile. Kenneth Zeh Wild, Wild Women. Bob Adams

After the War. Milford Douglas Whistler. Coon. H. F. Dunbar. When the Bells in the Light House Ring. Ding Dong. Russell Dana Specialty. Prickly Heat Quartet Long Boy. Harry Connelly. Rambling Rose. Glenford Krause. Star Spangled Banner. Closing Chorus Dialogue. Rosenthal and Cooper Prof. H. F. Dunbar, director.

Russell Dana, Jr., interlocutor. Endmen—Prof. Dunbar, Howard Muller, Kirchner, Adams and Gibson. Circle—Bishop, Zeh, P. Ryan, E. Ryan, Connelly, Krause, Vogt and Clapp.

Chorus—Cashin, Goldberg, Kniskern, Turner, Gentile, Schultz, Marsans, Musvinkle, Terwilliger, Schoonmaker, Bishop, Winters, Barker, Norwood, Chaunitz, Jordan, Weisberger, Lehner, Dietz, Douglas and Foster.

Committee in Charge—Prof. Dunbar, Allen, Cassidy, Kirchner, Adams and Gibson.

Marian Pitts was the accompanist. Much credit is due the work of the committee for the success of the minstrels.

Arrangements are being made with Mr. Gerard, the former ambassador to Germany, to give a lecture at the high school auditorium some time in the early part of May. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Junior class. They have the support of the entire school. Plans are being made by some of the departments of the high school for a play to be given in the latter part of April. The proceeds are to go for school furniture.

## K. OF C. THANKS THE FREEMAN

Knights of Columbus. Twenty-ninth New York District Kingston, N. Y., March 25, 1918. Editor, The Freeman.

In behalf of the committee we wish to express our thanks to The Freeman for the valuable aid and assistance given us in the K. of C. campaign, for the raising of the funds. The last day's success of the drive is largely attributed to the front page of last Saturday's Freeman. We want you to know that we have appreciated the help you have given us for the great cause in which the campaign was conducted.

Very truly,  
J. E. MAHAR.

## ROUNDING UP THE PRO-GERMANS

By Telegraph to The Freeman. Chicago, March 25.—A concerted drive on pro-Germans and disloyalists by those in authority and by many who are not, but who are imbued with strong ideas of Americanism, is on today in the middle west. The action of police and private citizens is also held as an indication that the present German drive on the western front has incited the war spirit of loyal middle westerners.

With 75 men in jail here today the police made short work of local celebrations in honor of German "victories."

At Dayton, Ill., irate citizens voted a woman of Bohemian birth out of town on a rail. She was charged with disloyalty.

At Lima, Ohio, great excitement prevails, the loyal citizens making a house to house tour and dragging all pro-Germans out and forcing them to kiss the flag.

Duquoin, Ill., reports that four men were forced to kiss the flag.

From Cloquet, Minn., comes news that George Sahlinian, charged with disloyal language, was taken out in the country and beaten.

Duluth citizens who were warned in letters because of their alleged disloyalty, were tarred and feathered by the Minnesota branch of the Knights of Liberty.

At Miami, Okla., an alleged German sympathizer was compelled to kiss a soldier's shoulder several times and then salute him ten minutes.

At Minot, N. D., the Minot Daily News "play up" the report that the British were not holding and a large crowd painted the office yellow and adorned it with the words "Kaiser" and "Slacker."

Profligate business men at Gary raised the roost of St. John's Evangelical Church at Tolleston and warned the pastor, the Rev. Martin Lienk, that seditious conduct has been punished in Illinois by sudden tar and feather parties.

Remember how Joseph in the land of Egypt laid in resources in time of prosperity for possible times of adversity? Lay up your resources in War Savings Stamps.

## TUNIC SKIRTS OF SILK



Every sort of plaid and every sort of stripe appear in spring lines of silks to make the way of the designer of separate skirts a path of pleasure. He is not hampered by short allowance of material and he is inspired by lovely colors so all that he need keep in mind is that simplicity is the order of the day.

The skirt of striped silk shown in the picture is simple and smart, with a graduated tunic plaited at one side and pointed at the other. There's a draped girdle of silk ending under three buttons at the right side.

## JACKETS ZOUAVE IN SHAPE

Garments Add to Completion of Algerian Trousered Skirt Suits—Belt Instead of a Sash is Used.

Coming along with short, Algerian trousered skirts are jackets that are zouave in shape sometimes, again showing the straight, short, boyish line of the other kind of Algerian coat. Instead of the sash, there is the belt, but it does not measure out the waistline; it is merely an ornament, narrow, colorful and with a buckle of metal or kid placed in front.

The individualists will probably make these straight little jackets in velvet, braid them heavily with soutache and add to the neck a waistcoat of white jersey fastened with tiny gilt buttons. They will cut the sleeves slim at the top, slightly flaring over the hand and slashed at the back. The jacket itself will be slashed below the belt line on each side.

Such a coat may serve for several skirts. There is a tendency toward this for the spring, as it points the way to economy and variety. Our skirts wear out; our jackets rarely do, and the latter garment is more expensive and more difficult to make than the former. So one perfectly turned out satin or velvet coat may serve to dismiss the subject from a woman's mind and she can pick up or make in her own sewing room skirts of jersey, of full Burgundy crepe de chine, of plaid and of pongee that will give her a chance to escape the appearance of being in uniform.

## NO LONGER SHACKLE WOMEN

Styles Undoubtedly Will Be Adhered To, but Discomfort Is Not Likely to Be Endured Again.

As for the styles, this is the age of woman, and she surely will not stop in mid-career, nor will she go back to all sorts of limitation, declares a fashion authority. Never again will she endure tight corsets, in order to achieve a small waist; nor will she make herself uncomfortable with high collars.

Some people, of course, like them and can wear them with ease, but the woman whom they do not suit will serenely decline to make herself a martyr to them.

So, when it is said that narrow skirts, for instance, are to be worn that does not mean that they will be so scanty that they are not practical, that one cannot walk in them, but rather that they are not to possess any superfluous fullness around the bottom. The silhouette of the season is long and slender.

## Gloveskin Frocks.

Gloveskin cloth frocks are extremely popular in Paris this winter. They are made very simply, with almost no trimming at all, the richness of the fabric offering the distinctive quality. A model in dooskin-colored gloveskin cloth is trimmed with beaver, and is accompanied by a smart black velvet hat. A pearl gray model may be accompanied by black fox furs. A midnight blue gloveskin costume is most lovely with chinchilla.

## French Knots Are Smart.

French knots in three shades of purple give a smart note to the satin and chiffon waist. Orchid purple satin is used for the waist, while string color chiffon forms a big turnover collar and vest front. Simulating buttons on the vest are groups of French knots shading from deep purple to faint lavender in tone. The waist fastens underneath the French knots with snappers.

## Food's Function.

Food is the fuel which furnishes the energy for all the bodily activities, as coal furnishes the heat to make the steam engine. The engine, built by this, also builds and keeps it in repair.

**For That Boys Easter Suit**

GET THE KIND THAT'S DURABLE

Quality First

**ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE INC.**

HERBERT CARL DRY GOODS CO.

**DUBBELBILT SUITS MEANS DOUBLE WEAR. THEY'RE INSURED**

DUBBELBILT has double knees, elbows and seat—each wear seam is reinforced—each pocket double locked—and its buttons are put on to stay! "Governor" Fasteners insure an easy instantly adjustable fit at knee on stout or slender legs.

DUBBELBILT carries a Guarantee of Six Months' Service—a promise to repair, without charge, any rip, hole or tear.

Let us show you the nifty new models—the bright, happy patterns, and the solid worth of the famous "Walecloth" fabrics from which these suits are fashioned. We'll be expecting you.

**Boys Wash Suits**

MADE OF FAST COLOR FABRICS

**\$1.00 up to \$2.97**

**MEN DRESS UP For Easter**

**New Easter Neckwear**

25c, 50c and \$1.00

**Men's Silk Shirts, New Patterns**

\$3.50 and \$5.00

**Men's Negligee Shirts, Beautiful New Pattern**

\$1.00 and \$1.50

**Parker Fountain Pens, the new guaranteed self filler, can't leak**

\$2.50 to \$5.00

**Munsing Union Suits, the drop seat kind**

\$1.50

**Men's Pajamas, white and colors**

\$1.25 to \$2.00

**Club Bags, genuine cowhide leather Bags**

Black and Tan, \$5.97

**Foolish Victims of Custom.**

A summer hotel in Vermont once tried the experiment of placing horn-point on the menu, only to provoke indignant protests from the guests against such unheard-of and unutilized food. A few days later the despised fish were again presented under the disguise of "mountain trout," when they met with such enthusiastic favor that several men had to be employed for the rest of the season to catch enough of the fish to satisfy the demands of the discriminating guests. These victims of custom would eat trout, but not catfish.

**Reached His Capacity.**

The first floor of the home was reached at the rear by climbing a flight of stairs. One evening the family came from town with a good many parcels, which the father, mother and son, Eugene, proceeded to carry into the house, Eugene going up the steps first. As they neared the top step the father said, forgetting momentarily that the youngster's arm were full, too, "Open the screen door, son," to which the youngster replied: "I can't papa, I'm all used."

**Practical Soul.**

"So you have been to the mysterious Orient," said the impressionable young woman, "that vast region athrob with a strange life, gray with the dust of centuries, and brooded over by the spirit of the past?" "We—yes," replied the practical man, who went abroad strictly on business, "Do tell me what you found there?" "The worst hotels on the face of the earth,"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

**True Gospel of Work.**

Work is the glory and delight of life, and the only acceptable excuse for being in this world, and the object of all practical investigations of the principle of fatigue and recovery is to find out, not what is the least possible amount of work that a human being can get along on, but what is the greatest amount that he can do without decreasing his working capacity. Such is the gospel of work, which those who are not of the elect may regard as hard doctrine.—Exchange.

**BECKMAN'S Calceolus**

FOR WEAK LUNGS

or throat troubles that threaten to become chronic, this Calceolus compound will be found effective. The harmless form of Calceolus Free from harmful or habit-forming drugs. Try them today.

50 cents a box, including war tax

For sale by all druggists or Eckman Laboratories, Philadelphia

**GEO. W. PARISH**

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**Kingston Opera House Friday Night and Special Bargain Matinee, Mar. 29**

**THE WORLD CELEBRATED ANNA HELD'S FOLLOW ME**

Gorgeously Bewildering Musical Comedy Sensation, From Casino, New York

Company of 50—Great Cast, headed by Anna Held's Daughter and including:

Harry Bulger, Jr., Marie Fanchonetti, Lew and Harry Seymour, Leon Franco, Tilton and Ward and those bewitching Anna Held Girls—Siren Slyphs, surpassing the Nymphs of Paradise in their luscious, lavish loveliness.

\$30,000 in startling costumes and Anna Held's gowns, that set world fashions! \$30,000 in scenic grandeur and lightning splendor! French spicel American wit!

NOTE—Special bargain matinee to give women of Kingston and vicinity double opportunity to see the most wonderful dress creations ever worn on any stage.

**PRICES:** MATINEE . . . . . 25c, 50c, 75c, and a few \$1.00  
NIGHTS . . . . . 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

SEATS ON SALE WEDNESDAY. MAIL ORDERS NOW.

**OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT 7:15 and 9:00**

**ADMISSION 15c**

**MME. PETROVA**

in "DAUGHTER OF DESTINY"

The story of a great love.

ALSO—BRUCE EDUCATIONAL

OPERA HOUSE, WEDNESDAY MARCH 27.

**I. MARY MAC LANE**

Herself in "MEN WHO HAVE MADE LOVE TO ME"

America's most talked of woman strips naked her own soul—Reveals six of her most unusual love affairs—Vivid, Exciting and Artistic.

**WATCH FOR THE BIG SURPRISE COMING SOON**

**AUDITORIUM DAILY MATINEE 2:30**

**ADMISSION 10c**

The Star Who is Loved by Millions.

**MABEL NORMAND**

IN

**"THE FLOOR BELOW"**

All the mystery, plot, romance and excitement required to make you sit tight in your seat.

AUDITORIUM WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY POPULAR REMAND

**George Walsh in**

In "THE PRIDE OF NEW YORK."

Is your boy in the draft? If he is the right kind he has a chance to make a name for himself. See what a poor boy did. And how a rich one fared.

BIG BATTLE SCENES—A STIRRING PATRIOTIC DRAMA

Also ALICE HOWELL in "HER BARBER'S CAREER"

**TOMORROW and Every Wednesday the Stories By O. HENRY**

Will be presented at the Opera House only "O. HENRY" (William Sidney Porter) was the delight of America's short story lovers. He left a heritage of marvelous tales. Human, over the heads of no one, full of heart and sentiment were all his works. With a genial intensity of style, refreshing always, he never omitted to give each story that thrilled and surprised. Each of his masterpieces is now being filmed.

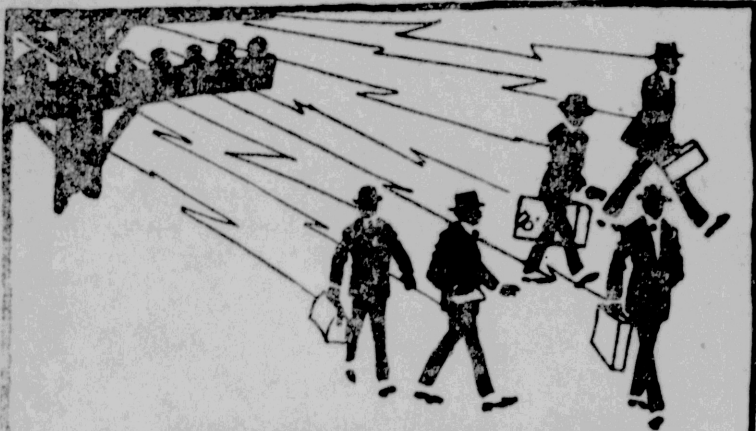
**TOMORROW—"HYGEIA AT THE SOLITO"—TOMORROW**



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### WILL CALL FOR YOUR FURS

For Storage and Remodeling  
THE SOONER THE SAFER AS  
**MR. MOTH**  
COULD DO DAMAGE IN NO TIME



### Be Many Men—Many Places

This very day you can be in twenty-six thousand cities, towns and hamlets—taking orders, arranging deliveries, collecting bills, straightening out misunderstandings, quoting prices, etc.

Fifty thousand Western Union employees are forever at your service, yet the cost is within reach of everyone.

Telegrams—Day Letters—Night Letters  
Cablegrams—Money Transferred by Wire

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

## WANTED OPERATORS

NECKBAND RUNNERS, CUFF RUNNERS  
HEMMERS, TWO NEEDLE SLEEVE INSERTERS  
TWO NEEDLE FELLERS  
Union Special Yoke Machines  
**STEADY WORK**  
**F. JACOBSON & SONS**  
Smith Ave. and Cornell St.

## WANTED

EXPERIENCED ROLLERS  
AND BUNCHMAKERS  
AND GIRLS TO LEARN CIGARMAKING  
\$6.00 Per Week Paid While Learning  
**G. W. VAN SLYKE & HORTON**

## NEWS OF INTEREST TO EVERY WOMEN OF KINGSTON AND VICINITY

A well decorated room is a comfort to every woman.  
We solicit permission to show the 1918 samples of Wall Paper.  
At your leisure and in your own home a telephone or postal will bring us any hour. Estimates furnished for everything in the painting, decorating line. Prices reasonable.  
Work guaranteed. Have your work done early before the rush.  
**WILLIAM PITTMAN**  
Painter—Paperhanger  
139 DOWNS ST. TEL. 188-J

**SUPREME COURT, ULSTER COUNTY.**  
Joseph Liorio, plaintiff, against Anthony Gentile Rosa Gentile his wife, Kate Liorio, defendants.  
In pursuance by virtue of a judgment of partition and sale, made in the above entitled action on the 18th day of March, 1918, the subscriber, a referee, for that purpose duly appointed, will sell at the court house, in the city of Kingston, Ulster county, N. Y., on the 10th day of April, 1918, at 12 o'clock noon, the real estate directed by said judgment to be sold, and tract or parcels as follows:  
ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF land, situate in the city of Kingston, Ulster county, N. Y., bounded and described as follows: Beginning on the north line of Union avenue (now Broadway) at a point distant south 33 degrees 32 minutes east 28 and 83 100 feet from the west corner of Thomas Diamond's lot, which is also the east corner of Thomas street and Broadway, and running thence north 48 degrees 17 minutes east along said Diamond's lot, one hundred and thirty-six feet more or less, to lot 18, upon a map of the property of Thomas Cornell made by E. B. Codriss, C. E., March 13, 1888, thence south 41 degrees 51 minutes east along said lot 18, thence 28 and 58 100 feet, more or less to the property of Max Rice, thence south 48 degrees 24 minutes west along said Rice's property 130 feet, more or less to Broadway, thence north 53 degrees 52 minutes west along Broadway, 28 and 83 100 feet more or less to the place of beginning. Being lot No. 20 on the map of said Cornell's property above mentioned. Being the same premises as conveyed to the party of the first part hereto

by H. H. Flemming, referee, by indenture of deed dated the 23rd day of April, 1906, acknowledged the same date and recorded in Ulster county clerk's office on the 26th day of April, 1906, in book 419 of deeds at page 175.  
Also the right to use in common with lot No. 18, on said map an alley way 10 feet wide, extending from Thomas street along the rear of the lot above described to lot No. 3, a distance of 85 and 75 100 feet, which alleyway is more particularly described in a deed from Thomas Cornell and wife to John H. Gregory and Andrew H. Barnes, by indenture dated May 1st, 1888, and recorded in Ulster county clerk's office in book 279 of deeds at page 282, to which deed and the record thereof reference is hereby made for such description.  
Dated March 18th, 1918.  
AUGUSTUS SHUFFELDT, Referee.  
BRINNIER & CANFIELD, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Office and Post Office Address, 35 John St., Kingston, N. Y.  
NEWTON H. FESSenden, Attorney for Defendant, Anthony Gentile, Office and Post Office Address, 240 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

## RECOMMENDED BY FARM CONFERENCE

Measures That Ulster County Farmers Will Try to Carry Into Effect to Help Win the War.

Reports of committees given before the county meeting of Farm Bureau Association Advisory Councilmen, officers of the local branches of the Dairymen's League and Masters of Granges, held at the court house, Kingston, N. Y., March 23, 1918.

### What Shall Be Our 1918 Poultry Program?

1. To select only the very best breeders from which to raise this year's stock.
2. Practice thorough and systematic culling of low producers.
3. Encourage poultrymen to grow as much of their own feed as possible.

The poultry committee recommended that the Farm Bureau Association arrange to hold poultry selection demonstrations in the fall, to familiarize the farmers of the county with the best methods of selecting the high producing fowls. The chairman of the committee made the statement that a hen that doesn't produce at least 150 eggs a year is not worth keeping, especially when feed and labor are as high as they are at the present time.

### How Can the Results of This Conference Best Be Brought Home to the Farmers of This County?

Whereas it is up to the farmers to feed the nation, and Ulster county must do its share we believe the best way to bring this to the farmers of Ulster county is to hold community meetings and map out results of this meeting as soon as possible and to encourage the planting of crops that are best adapted to the special location.

Therefore be it resolved that the subject discussed at this county meeting be taken up and presented at meetings to be held in every community in the county.

We further resolve that it is the duty of every farmers' organization in each community, Farm Bureau Association, the local Grange, and the Dairymen's League to cooperate in making these meetings a success. Motion was made that this resolution be adopted. Motion was seconded and carried.

These meetings may be held under the auspices of the Dairymen's League, Granges or the Farm Bureau Association. In all cases, however, the Farm Bureau Association is to cooperate with the organization conducting the meeting, in arranging for speakers, in advertising the meetings and in helping out in any other way possible.

### How Shall We Meet 1918 Labor Needs?

The committee recommended that units of both girls and boys be secured to assist farmers; that as many as possible be from the small cities and towns. It was the opinion of the committee that the majority of the boys and girls from the large cities would not make good on the farm. It was the general opinion of those present that a large number of units of boys and young women could be employed in the fruit section of the county. In the dairy and general farm sections it was thought that the women help would not be very practical but many high school boys could undoubtedly be employed.

It was suggested that those wanting farm labor file an application with the Farm Bureau manager, Kingston, N. Y., giving particulars as to what type of labor desired, stating when possible, arrangements under which help would be hired.

M. J. Michael, superintendent of Kingston city schools and superintendents of the rural district schools had received the following notice from the board of education in regard to the releasing of high school boys for farm work:

February 27, 1918.  
It is evident that the demand for the release of high school pupils for farm work will be more urgent this year than last year.

The following statement of conditions that should govern the releasing of pupils for farm service has received the approval of the Regents of the University:

1. No pupil under sixteen years of age may be released for school for work on farms or gardens or in any other service, except in accordance with the requirements of the compulsory education law.

2. No pupil should be released until it has been determined by a careful physical examination that he is physically capable of doing the work proposed.

3. No pupil should be released for this service whose general characteristics are such as to make it improbable that he will be able to render any real service.

4. No pupil should be released

with the expectation of getting credit on certificate unless he has maintained class standing, up to the time of his release, of at least 75 per cent in each subject for which such credit is to be awarded. But pupils whose class standing has been 65 per cent or more may be given an examination by the local school authorities. A passing mark of 75 per cent would be expected in such examinations, questions and answers to be submitted to the department for consideration, with the recommendation of the principal of the school in each individual case. Pupils released after June 1st must take the regular Regents' examinations to obtain credit.

5. No pupil should be released with the expectation of being credited with more than 18 counts for one year's work or for more than a total of 30 counts toward a college entrance diploma, including counts given on certificate in 1917. Regents' examinations will be open to all pupils who wish to take them.

6. Pupils should not be released for farm service until such time as the beginning of farm work in the spring makes such service necessary. This will depend much on the weather.

7. No pupil shall be released until a position has been secured and a satisfactory contract made.

8. Before pupils are released, provision should be made for competent supervision of the released pupils during their entire period of service. Such supervision should have regard to:

Moral influences and sanitary conditions of the place where they are employed.

Suitableness of work proposed for the individual.

The hours of labor.

Remuneration to be received.

Length of term of service, with dates of beginning and end.

9. While pupils are in such farm service, weekly reports should be exacted and, if possible, weekly assembling of all the pupils in such service within a district under a common supervisor.

Credits granted above are subject to cancellation by school authorities if pupils fail to meet the conditions under which they are released. (Signed) JOHN H. FINLEY.

Whereas it is stated that a railroad employe has been appointed labor specialist for Ulster and Greene county, and as we think that a farm labor specialist should be a man familiar with farm conditions: Therefore be it resolved that we strongly protest against said appointment and demand the New York State Food Commission that said appointee should be a man recommended by the Farm Bureaus of Ulster and Greene counties.

Motion was made that the different resolutions be adopted by the committee. Motion was seconded and carried.

The manager of the Farm Bureau was authorized to send this resolution to the papers and to the New York State Food Commission.

A. How may we meet Present Dairy Problems?

B. How may we best insure an adequate supply of feed for our livestock?

The committee gave the following recommendations:

1. As there is a surplus of milk and milk products we advise a general publicity campaign to increase the consumption of milk, cheese and butter. To increase the consumption of milk is a county as well as a state problem. Milk is the cheapest food that we have. All farmers and dairymen are urged to use more milk. Two quarts of milk a day in each Dairymen's League members' family would keep 2,500 cans a day out of the market.

Use More Butter and No Oleomargarine.

Dairymen that use Oleomargarine are destroying their own business. It is understood that even in many dairy sections Oleo is sold to a greater percentage of farmers than to village people.

Cheese.  
We also need to greatly encourage the use of more cheese. Cheese is likewise one of the cheapest foods that we have. There are at the present time 55,000,000 pounds of cheese in storage. The committee urges that the people of Ulster county do all that they possibly can to increase the consumption of milk and its products. It is very important that the people be made to realize that milk is a necessity and not a luxury.

### Elimination of Poor Cows.

We urge that the dairymen of Ulster county cull out all low producing or breeder cows. It is unprofitable and unpatriotic to feed costly feed to poor producers. To bring about the elimination of poor cows we urge dairymen to join a cow testing association. Where this is impossible weigh the milk once a month and get the butterfat test for each cow. We need some definite record of each cow's production. Kill the slackers for beef purposes.

### Raise Heifer Calves From Good Producing Cows.

Milk is at the peak of production at the present time. Production will rapidly decrease because heifer calves are not being raised.

By the time these heifer calves are making their best record of milk production there is apt to be a scarcity of milk rather than a surplus.

As feed is very high in price we recommend that dairymen grow more of their own feed.

Whereas the price of milk to the producer has been decreased 14c per quart for the month of April and whereas the price to the consumer has only decreased 4c per quart therefore be it resolved that the Federal Milk Commission reduce the price of milk to the consumer from 14c per quart to 12c.

Motion was made that the committee adopt this resolution. Motion was seconded and carried.

### New Paltz Man Bankrupt.

George A. Van Noddall, hardware dealer at New Paltz, has filed a petition in bankruptcy, with liabilities of \$5,414 and assets of \$2,210.

Before the Counter-Attack.  
"I wonder what tomorrow has in store for me," said Mrs. Bargins, scanning the Sunday advertisements.

C. &amp; K. Easter Hats for Men

## For Easter!

There's a good deal more than style to look for in Easter clothes this year, for this year's Easter parade is going to be a patriotic procession. This means that quality and value are going to be important, because conservation is both patriotic and important. In

## KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES

you have absolute assurance of quality and value—an assurance not "made-to-order" for our times, but a reputation extending back nearly to the Civil War.

You'll find them here—Spring models, fresh, vigorous and inspiring; some with youthful touches, some a bit soldierly, some with the mien of the man of affairs—all types here, in fact, for men of all types.

\$25 to \$35 is the price range, but don't consider the figures alone; the values are very superior to what the prices usually buy.

United Clothes \$15 to \$25

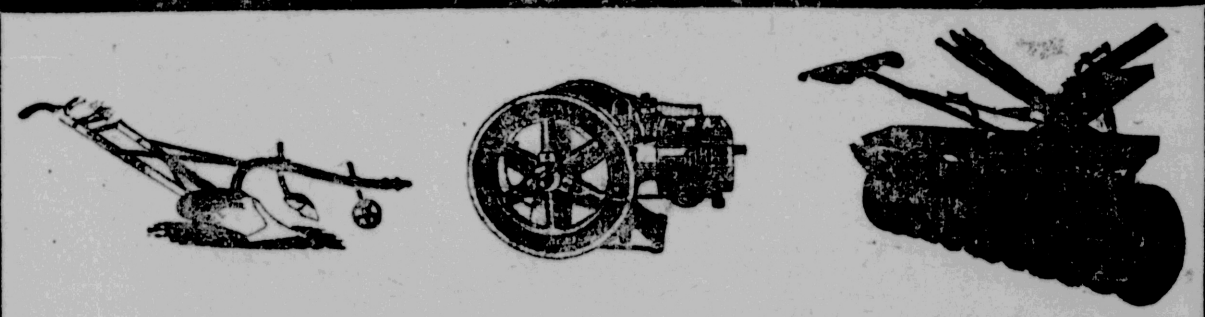
## H. MARBLESTONE

KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES FOR MEN  
AND YOUNG MEN

Military Clothes for Boys, Hats, Caps, Furnishing Goods, Trunks, Suit Cases and Bags

Cor. Wall, North Front and Fair Sts., Kingston, N. Y.

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SEE WHAT YOU BUY.

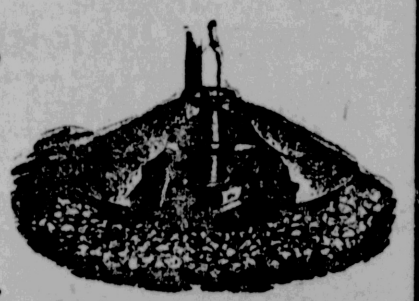
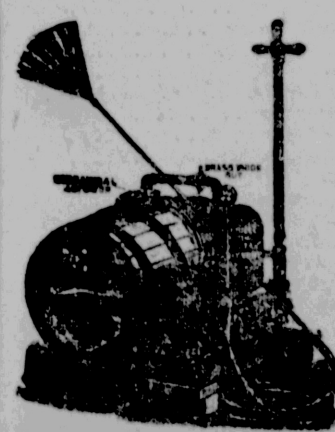
CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.,

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THE BIG DOWNTOWN STORE.



ONE CENT A WORD ADVS. BRING RESULTS







## Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:  
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KINGSTON, N. Y., MARCH 26, 1918

LESS TALK, MORE WORK.

When American officers in France point out the necessity for plain speaking so that Americans at home can realize how serious the situation is along the battlefield, the Senate at Washington suddenly "slide-tracked" all other business to devote its energies exclusively to measures for strengthening America's fighting arm." With possible defeat of the Allies' armies staring them in the face, Congress apparently has waked sufficiently to determine that the time has arrived for it to do something else besides talk. Months have been spent in useless palaver. Instead of acting along some definite lines, Senators and Representatives have devoted their time to ignorant criticism of what was being done or what was being suggested, or else have put forth efforts to "get something on" somebody or "putting something over" for political purposes.

Meanwhile, activity has not ceased among the Huns. They reduced the smaller enemies one by one, then disrupted Russia, whose fleet will be available when it is needed for offensive purposes against the Allies, and now by weight of numbers they are forcing battle against the armies of France and Britain, which should have a much larger army of Americans on whom to depend than they have now. No man can determine the final outcome of the present German onslaught. Autopoles will not move troops where they are needed, but they may bring to America a full realization of the dangers which confront us if France and England, or either of them should be unable to hold the Huns in check. If they cannot, the American who was anxious to fight only if the war came to America will have ample opportunity to gratify his ambition. For Germany surely will attempt to collect from us the tribute necessary to pay the expenses of the war.

Members of the Senate Military Committee hurried back to the Capitol after learning of the German advances Monday afternoon "and informed their colleagues of the necessity for action," immediately bringing up the bill for the drafting of all young men who have attained the age of 21 years since registration day, which measure it is estimated will furnish 700,000 men annually to the list available for the draft. Senator Hoke Smith "declared that the strength of the army should be doubled." If the armies of the Allies lose in the present German drive, America will be forced to double her army, even treble it several times over, and do that quickly. But why double the army unless measures are taken also to arm, feed, train and equip the new army thus raised? Why double it unless measures are taken whereby the army may be transported to the scene of action in France?

When immigration from Europe to the United States was at its height, more than a million men, women and children were brought to our shores. They carried little or no baggage, they were huddled and crowded in ships which carried but little extra supplies above the quantity needed to feed the immigrants on the voyage over. Much of that ship's tonnage has been sunk in the past forty-four months and new tonnage does not equal the tonnage sunk by German U-boats. Part of the tonnage now afloat must be used for food supplies for our Allies; part must be used for transport purposes for troops; part must be devoted to carrying supplies and ammunition for our own troops and those of our Allies. How many soldiers can be transported to Europe in a year under such circumstances? It is not a time to bemoan past errors or lose our heads over unpromising prospects. Instead, it is the time to work with renewed energy toward production of all useful kinds and to proceed rapidly with our shipbuilding program.

American genius must be given full swing to devise mechanical means for overcoming the brute force and weight of numbers of the Hun. Otherwise, we must pay the price. American genius invented the airplane, the submarine, the rapid fire gun and innumerable other devices

which have been perfected and adopted by the armies of Europe. American genius can devise something never before anything yet seen. It can be done if Americans devote themselves with their accustomed energy to the task. When such means are found, there can be no hesitancy on the part of America to push forward with all the vigor of which she is capable. The means, however, have yet to be discovered. Old methods and old tactics have been discarded because Europe has improved on our inventions and we must make a new pace for the world to follow. In the meantime, in every section of America it is the duty of every American to devote himself with the utmost energy to production and conservation. These do not ordinary require genius; they can be practiced in our own communities, in business, in the factory, in the home. Every individual must show Americanism and patriotism in a practical way.

The United States School Garden Army is being organized for the production and conservation of food, and Governor Whitman and the State Education Department are giving their hearty support to the proposed enlistment of school children to aid in the work. An announcement regarding the work, issued by the New York State Defense Council, states that the plans as now developed will result in the production of fully \$250,000,000 worth of food, and adds apologetically, "The educational value to the children will be worth all the cost, the agricultural officials believe." No apology is necessary. If the plans for the United States School Garden Army will produce that quantity of food, by all means push the plans to completion and let nobody stand in the way of production. We need that amount of food, in addition to the supply from regular sources. We need it at home, for our soldiers and sailors who have been withdrawn from industrial and farming occupations, for the industrial workers who are producing war materials and the products of peaceful life, for our Allies, for the world. We cannot isolate ourselves, feeding only our own army and letting the rest of the world starve. Even if we would do that, we must look after our own people and to do that requires that everyone shall strain every energy toward production. Organization of the new army is to be begun soon as actual garden work should start as early as the season will permit. All available back-yards, side-yards and vacant lots are to be planted, according to directions, to such vegetables as can be used to best advantage in the homes of the children and to be cultivated intensively throughout the year. That is common sense. If \$250,000,000 worth of food is produced when needed to keep us from famine, the value of education in farming rather than the only thing to consider. With the prospect of famine, education loses its value; education cannot supplant food.

## LITTLE LAUGHS.

Mrs. Mean—"This is not a full box of berries." Peddler—"There won't be any at all, mum, if you kape on atain' thim!"—Judge.

"Is your daughter soon coming out, Mrs. Comeup?" "Oh, yes. She's one of the dubs of the season."—Baltimore American.

"I heard my boy William say the other day that your son was his alter ego." "What a liar! My son has never anything but a good friend to him."—Baltimore American.

Mrs. Newrich—"Mc and John have had our portraits painted by four American artists, and not one of them is satisfactory. After the war we intend to go abroad and see what the old masters can do."—Boston Transcript.

"Charlie, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "that young man in the bureau of information wouldn't answer a single question I asked him this morning." "What diddy ask him?" "I asked him how long the government will operate the railroads and whether trains will run any faster and fares be any cheaper. All he would say was that he didn't know. I believe that young man is being censored."—Washington Star.

Experienced.

When the very young offer suggestions to the aged they must be prepared to have their offerings received without much enthusiasm. General H. C. Lowther, in his recent book, "From Pillar to Post," tells the following story, which is to the point: One day Li Hung-chang, the Chinese statesman, was discussing with a distinguished American a question of local self-government.

"I wonder," said the American, "why you have not adopted in China some system of decentralization and of delegation of power to municipal and local authorities—such as we have in the United States."

"We did try an analogous system," replied Li Hung-chang. "It was—let me see—about seventeen hundred years before the Christian era. It did not prove to be entirely successful, and we have not since reverted thereto."—Exchange.

Cheap and Unlikely.

Mayor Hyman of New York said at a recent luncheon:

"The story about Germany being well nourished now is as incredible as the story of the Scotch restaurant. A Scotchman died in a Broadway restaurant and was disgusted when



### Odd Pieces Both Useful and Unique

How many times have you, Madame, rearranged your furniture, so as to get away from the nightmare of those "four square walls"? And how many times have you discovered that so few pieces seem to look well corner-wise!

Well, then—you, and lots of others like you, will want to see this little collection of CORNER PIECES that includes all sorts of quaint, unique and useful ideas for all sorts of rooms. Not many duplicates here, so come early.

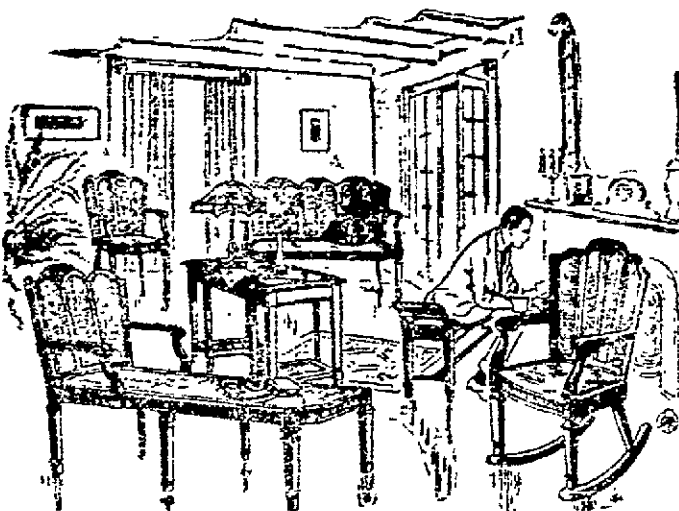
\$14.50 to \$39.00

Edison  
Diamond  
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THE HOUSE OF QUALITY  
**STOCK-CORDT**  
INC.  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Pictures  
Mirrors  
Lamps  
Cut Glass

## Mahogany with Cane



Mahogany—real solid Mahogany is daily growing more and more scarce. And it's a pity, too, for it's a fine old wood, in the height of fashion now, and particularly pleasing when combined with cane—as the illustration pictures it. Of course, we have Mahogany without Cane also, for those who prefer it.

These Cane combination suites come in three to six pieces or more and will be very much used the coming season, for furniture has its fashions as well as apparel. For Summer homes it is the perfection of cool delight. It is comparatively inexpensive and single pieces can be matched together to produce charming effects. Prices from

\$125.00 to \$395.00

the waiter brought him a bill for \$3.75.

"Mon, mon," said the Scotchman, "I could get a better dinner nor that in Scotland for a shillin'!"

"Ah, come off!" said the waiter. "What would they give you for a shilling?"

"Mon," said the Scot, "they'd give me soup, fish, roast beef, chicken, ice cream, fruit, cheese, coffee and a cigar."

"My goodness," said the waiter. "That's a bargain! Whereabouts in Scotland is it?"

"I don't know, mon," said the Scot, "but ain't it awful cheap?"—Exchange.

Innocent Youth.

After her third day at school, says Everybody's Magazine, Pauline was retelling stories of her classmates' naughtiness.

"That's bad," commented her mother. "Didn't the teacher have to correct you?"

"No," Pauline assured her. "She had to speak to all the class except me this afternoon."

"That's queer," remarked her father, somewhat suspiciously. "What did she say?"

"She said," reported Pauline, "Now children, we will all wait till Pauline is in order."

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

March 26, 1898.—Death of Charles Bray.

Body of John Diamond, drowned on February 8, recovered at Rosendale.

Governor Black signed bill allowing Kingston to condemn Union Plank Road.

March 26, 1908.—Mrs. Mary Mikkens and John D. Pratscher married by the Rev. R. C. Dodds at bride's home on Pine street.

Dayton Stahlacker of Cedar street instantly killed when he fell between the cars of a passenger train in Newburgh.



### Railroad Men

These men know from experience that Sloan's Liniment will take the stiffness out of joints and the soreness out of muscles. And it's so convenient! No rubbing required. It quickly penetrates and brings relief. Easy to apply and cleaner than musky plasters or ointments.

Always have a bottle in the house for rheumatic aches, lame back, sprains and strains.

Generous sized bottles at all drug stores.



Sloan's prices not increased 25, 50 or 100%

U. S. DISTRICT COURT, SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK.—In the matter of William Wisner, bankrupt. No. 25,713. To the creditors of William Wisner of Monticello, Sullivan county, N. Y., a bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1918, the said William Wisner was duly adjudicated a bankrupt and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of Walter C. Anthony, Esq., referee in bankruptcy, No. 57 Monticello street, in the city of Newburgh, Orange county, N. Y., on the 9th day of April, 1918, at 11 o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a receiver, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated, March 25, 1918.

WALTER C. ANTHONY, Referee in Bankruptcy.



## Get This Package

Ask for Nucoa—the pure table butter of the coconut.

There are many imitations, all strong testimonials to the overwhelming success of

## NUCOA Nut Margarine

PRONOUNCE NU-CO

Nucoa is the first nut butter churned in this country. Nucoa is best—best, without a close second. It is churned by experts with the utmost care. It is free from animal fats.

No one ever goes back to cow butter after using "Nucoa." Nucoa is coconut butter and coconut butter is the most nutritious food product known. Insist on Nucoa (pronounce Nu-co). Your dealer has it or can get it. Let us mail you a churn, it tells the story in a word.

## NEWBURGH BUTTER CO.

## ORPHEUM THEATRE

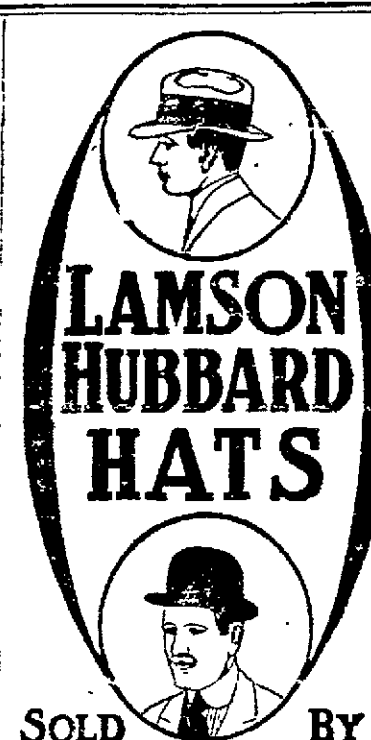
ALL THIS WEEK-TODAY  
"THE HONEYMOON GIRLS"

WITH A STRONG CAST OF PRINCIPALS AND A BEAUTIFUL CHORUS. HANDSOME WARDROBE. GOOD SINGING. LATEST DANCES.

COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAM MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY.

## Douglas Fairbanks in "DOUBLE ROLE"

MATINEE 3 P. M., 15c EVENING 7:15:00—BALCONY 15c ORCHESTRA 20c



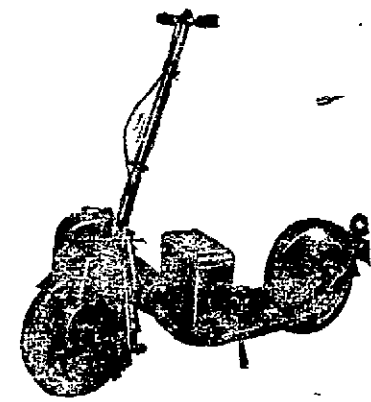
SOLD BY SAVARD AND MCCARTHY

## C. D. HALSEY & CO.

We will be glad to handle your subscriptions to the new four per cent Liberty Loan Bonds. We make no charge for our services.

BRANCH OFFICE  
262 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.  
GEO. G. BROOKS, Resident Manager.

It's New, Natural, Simple and Inexpensive  
Just Step On and Co



### THE AUTOPED

FOR PLEASURE AND UTILITY

The Autoped is efficiently used going to and from the golf links and the country club, for the beach, and for any of the hundred and one little excursions where it is desirable to make the most of time without the expense attendant upon the big four wheeled motor vehicles.

OF UNLIMITED USEFULNESS

The Autoped is an ideal convenience for business men to and from their places of business; for physicians to answer hurry calls; for commercial salesmen to call on the trade; for employees to ride to duty from work; and for anybody else who wants to save money, time and energy in going about.

For the ladies shopping, calling or just going. Folds in small size. For every man, business and pleasure, the quickest transportation for salesmen, doctors, solicitors, etc. So light you can carry with one hand. A land tender for autos.

JUST imagine owning the Magic Carpet of Bagdad!

Imagine possessing the power to step on a simple platform and almost at the expression of a wish to be able to GO!—anywhere, everywhere, quickly, comfortably and at the least expense.

Imagine owning a means of transportation so light in weight that you can lift it with practically no effort—so simple that you can master it in a few short hours—so ingeniously constructed that it will travel at five to twenty-five miles an hour and keep going for nearly a hundred miles on a gallon of gasoline—and so well built that it will give you lasting service with a minimum upkeep cost.

Imagine all these things and then couple to them the greatest ratio of personal safety found in any mechanically operated vehicle and you will have a good mental picture of the latest thing in transportation—THE AUTOPED.

Prices, with lights, horn and tool equipment, \$128.75; without \$118.30

Harry P. Carr, Local Agent

149 Clinton Ave.  
Phone 341-W. Kingston, N. Y.  
Hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

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Phone 341-W. Kingston, N. Y.  
Hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.



### "Standard" BUILT-IN BATHS

add value to a home—whether it be for rent, for sale, or for the owner's use. You will appreciate good plumbing when you see what we have to offer for bath, kitchen and laundry. Let us show you.

L. F. BANNON,  
16 and 18 HASBROUCK AVE

## THE RONDOUT Savings Bank

RONDOUT, N. Y.

OFFICERS:  
J. E. DIERENBACHER, President  
T. C. COYKENDALL, 1st Vice-President  
F. H. GRIFFITH, 2nd Vice-President  
DAYTON MURRAY, Secretary  
HERBERT HALL, Bookkeeper

TREASURERS:  
John D. Schoonmaker, Stephen, Jr., F. E. Griffiths, Wesley D. Hale, J. Graham Rose, A. Coykendall, John S. Thompson, A. A. Sierra, T. C. Coykendall, H. H. Fleming, Nicholas Stock.

Interest credited semi-annually, January and July.

Monies withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled to interest.

Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month.

All deposits made on or before the 10th day of January and July draw interest from the 21st day of close month.

Banking hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Interest will be paid on all sums from \$5 to \$3,000.

Interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum will be declared for six months ending December 31, 1917.

## Kingston Savings Bank

178 Wall street, Kingston, N. Y.  
CHARTERED 1874

OFFICERS:  
MYRON TELLER, President  
GEORGE BURGEVIN, Vice-President  
V. E. VAN WAGONEN, Vice-President  
CHARLES TAPPEN, Treasurer  
CHARLES H. DE LA VERGNE, Assistant Treasurer  
HARRY ENSIGN, Accountant  
JAMES A. BETTS, Counsel

TRUSTEES:  
James A. Betts, George Burgevin, Zadoc P. Boice, Levan S. Wines, Everett Fowler, D. N. Mathews, John E. Kraft, Sam Bernstein, Charles Kraft, A. D. Rose, Myron Teller, Virgil B. VanWagonen, Ervin E. Norwood.

Deposits made on or before April 3, 1918, and remaining in bank until July 1, 1918, will be credited with three (3) months' interest.

Interest will be paid on all sums from one dollar to three thousand dollars.

Accounts may be opened by mail for which a bank book will be forwarded on receipt of New York draft, certified check, post office or express money order.

Rooms for the convenience of ladies are a feature of the banking house.

Interest at the rate of 4 per centum was declared for six months ending December 31, 1917.

Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month.

Money withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled to interest.

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## DR. KARL MUCK UNDER ARREST

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Washington, March 26.—Arrest of Dr. Karl Muck, leader of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, as an alien enemy, is simply a continuation of the policy of the government to intern all dangerous aliens regardless of their social position or number of their friends, officials of the department of justice announced today. Dr. Muck has been under surveillance for months by agents of the department. The evidence against him will not be revealed. But officials said that they felt confident that he would be detained for the period of the war.

It was expected that Dr. Muck would make a fight through his attorneys in Boston on the ground that he is a Swiss subject. Expecting this action justice agents today added significantly that this would hardly help him. It is entirely possible to deport the musical director as an undesirable alien if he proves his Swiss citizenship, which is not considered likely, officials said today.

Officials declare there is to be no further temporizing with the "German spirit in the United States." There are too many evidences reaching Washington that the temper of the nation is approaching the breaking point in tolerating anti-American utterances in many localities. As a result the agents of the department of justice and the other bureaus of government which have been asked to check espionage and anti-American agitation are working overtime. Many arrests are being made but under the policy of the department no announcement of this action is made. These aliens and their sympathizers simply are taken into custody on presidential warrants and sent to the detention camps.

This action is absolutely necessary, officials who know all of the facts say, if wholesale lynchings throughout the country are to be prevented.

Dr. Muck holds the proof on file here in Washington shows.

## THIRD LIBERTY LOAN \$3,000,000,000

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Washington, March 26.—With the third Liberty Loan here fixed at "three billion dollars and over subscriptions" the machinery for its authorization was speeded up today. Majority Leader Claude Kitchin and the house ways and means committee began preparation of the necessary legislation which will be rushed through Congress so that subscriptions may open, as planned, on April 5. The legislation will include the necessary authority to fix the interest rate at 4 1/2 per cent and for the creation of a sinking fund with which the parity of the bond issue can be maintained.

It is expected that authority will be given to issue additional bonds amounting to four and one-half billion; additional blocks of treasury certificates of indebtedness; to make such additional loans to the co-belligerents of the United States as are necessary; to deposit income and excess profits taxes with national banks, state banks and trust companies in the same manner as the proceeds for the first two Liberty Loans were handled.

One very significant result of the conference between Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Majority Leader Kitchin was the statement that the estimates of necessary expenditures by both the United States and its allies have been too large. They have fallen even below the figures hoped for by Secretary McAdoo. This has resulted in a very much smaller bond issue being planned than had been deemed necessary. The new issue will not be convertible indicating that the interest rate, 4 1/2 per cent, will prevail on all future bond issues needed.

## BIG 8 INCH WATER MAIN BURST MONDAY

Late Monday the big eight inch water main running through Hasbrouck avenue burst near the U. & D. tunnel flooding the street and running down the Hasbrouck avenue hill. The burst was caused by the big pipe being frozen and the action of the frost. The water department were notified and are busy making repairs. When the pipe burst the water spouted up in the street to a height of five feet.

### Kingston Factory Corporation.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Kingston Factory Corporation will be held at the city hall Monday afternoon, April 1, at 2 o'clock to elect directors in the place of Sam Bernstein, James A. Betts, Herbert Carl, Albert H. Cook, John E. Mahan, A. D. Pardee and Nicholas Stock, whose terms of office expire. The new board will then meet and elect officers in the place of President Albert H. Cook; vice-president, Herbert Carl; treasurer, Nicholas Stock, and secretary, James E. Canfield. The question of a dividend and other matters will be considered at the board meeting and the stockholders will be invited to remain for the meeting.

### Convicts Steal Police Dog.

After stealing Keeper John McConnell's police dog, Frank Wilde and George Van Valkenburg, two convicts, disappeared from the prison farm at Windale, Dutchess county, Sunday afternoon.

## SOLDIER LIFE IN SUPPLY DEPOT

William W. Shultis Describes His Trip to France and His Life There, for The Freeman.

The following letter was received by Mrs. G. B. Shultis of 94 East Chester street, from her son, Corporal William W. Shultis, Administrative, Co. G., Signal Corps, A. E. F., France:

"France," March 4, 1918.

Dear Mother:  
Tonight I am not busy and so will write you a long letter. In other letters I have not had the time to tell you much about our trip and the country.

When we landed in France, some four months ago, it was one of the happiest days of my life. Just think we had been fourteen days on the "deep blue," and during that time had not sighted a single ship, so you can easily imagine how happy we all were, when we sighted land November 12, 1917.

After we reached port we were compelled to stay on board ship for one week. This was due to the fact that the water was so shallow that the big steamers could not land at the piers. We were taken from the ocean vessels, loaded on scows, I say loaded for we were packed in like sardines, with no room for the oil, of dressing and towed into port.

We ate dinner and supper in the same city, our evening meal consisting of a box of hardtack and a slice of corned beef. After that meal, Oh, the march to the station only about four miles, through a driving rain storm, and such mud, half the time it was over our shoe tops. Then we had our packs on our backs (weighing only about sixty pounds); it sure was some picnic.

But with all these disagreeable features the fellows kept joking and saying that the first seven years are the worst and after that a fellow begins to get acquainted with the country.

We boarded the train about seven o'clock that night. Of course we had no idea "Where we were going but we were on our way," that is what the fellows kept singing during the entire trip. Now and then the fellows would sing, "Good-bye Broadway, Hello France," "Over There," and other popular war songs. One fellow started to sing "I have nothing to live for but you." Believe me, the others nearly mobbed him.

In our trains in the States, we have little racks, over each seat, where we place parcels and packages. That night I slept in a rack somewhat similar. Imagine sleeping in a parcel rack, while riding over a road-bed, resembling a ride up Broadway (before it was paved) in a lumber wagon. But believe me it was some fun.

We traveled three days and nights in this manner. During the trip we were given coffee and sandwiches by Red Cross nurses. But to get a look at a Yankee girl was better than eating. During our journey the French people did everything possible for our comfort. History will devote many pages to the courageous and kind hearted women of France.

We landed in this city about two o'clock in the afternoon on November 26, 1917. Of course, we were lucky; we only had to march through rain and mud, well, a little more than a quarter of a mile.

But we have passed all the hardships for the present. We are now stationed in one of the finest cities in France. Here we have two fine theaters, a large Y. M. C. A. and excellent barracks. We have electric lights, shower baths, a piano, and one large pool table. Surely no one could wish for anything better under the circumstances.

Now for the eats. Just imagine of having mashed potatoes, chicken, peach pie, pickles, bread, jelly and coffee for our Sunday dinner. If some of you fellows want to enjoy life during war time, come over and pay us a visit.

At present I am working in the largest United States supply depot in France, in the auditing department. From here we supply the men at the front with everything from ten penny nails to automobiles.

While you people are freezing to death with the cold weather, we are playing ball, and next month will be going swimming. Oh, you certainly are missing a lot. Any fellow that has a little "pep" and does not get in this war—well, that is a question he must answer.

To me the war seems to be like a game of ball, with score a tie, last half of the ninth, and the bases full. Kaiser Wilhelm is pitching with the Allies in, and the U. S. at bat. The Kaiser is worried; he does not know what to pitch; the count is three and two; if he throws a straight one over the center of the pan, it may be binged for a homer, thereby a decision defeat for Germany; if he issues a base on balls it will also mean defeat but not so bad. He will soon have to pitch the last ball. What the result will be is a question. However, we are not worrying. Uncle Sam has always delivered the "goods" in a pinch.

Mother, have this letter put in The Freeman and send me a copy. Was asked to write one to be published.

BILL.

### Stole Flour at Highland.

Charged by Officer Albert Wiltst of the Newburgh police force, with burglary in the third degree, three men are being held in Newburgh to await the action of the authorities at Highland. The men are Eugene Earl, Edward Earl and Patrick Kelly. They are charged with having stolen five 100 pounds sacks of wheat flour from a freight car at Highland.

### Trolley Men Want Raise.

Last week the motormen and conductors in the employ of the Kingston Consolidated Railroad Company petitioned company for an increase in pay. They asked for 32 cents a working hour. It is said the request for a raise was denied and that the men are thinking of striking the first of the month.

## FOUR MORE BOYS WERE ARRESTED

They Are Accused of Being Mixed Up in the Robbery of the Penny Arcade at Kingston Point—Hearing is Adjourned.

William Kolts, Ralph Heppner, John Fredericks and Gordon Purham, four young boys of Poughkeepsie, were arrested this morning by Sergeant Phinney on a warrant sworn out by Louis Kampf of Beacon, whose machines were wrecked when the Penny Arcade at Kingston Point Park was broken into some time in February. The four boys are accused of being mixed up in the robbery.

Kolts and Heppner are employed at the brush factory and work on the night shift. They were found asleep in bed while the two younger boys, Fredericks and Purham, were at school.

Monday the hearing of William Bradley and Willis Emerick, who were arrested some time ago charged with breaking into the Penny Arcade, was adjourned to the afternoon of April 5, and this morning Judge Schrick adjourned the four cases until that time.

All six boys come of families who are highly respected residents of Poughkeepsie. None of the boys have been in trouble before.

The four boys arrested this morning pleaded not guilty.

### Smith Heads Poughkeepsie C. of C.

William DeGarmo Smith Monday was elected president of Poughkeepsie's Chamber of Commerce succeeding Leon H. Scherck, who recently resigned.

## TOWING SEASON OPEN WEDNESDAY

Tug G. W. Washburn Will Take Tow to New York That Day—Poughkeepsie Opens River Navigation Reaching Here at 5 A. M.

The Cornell Line will open the regular towing season on Wednesday when the tug George W. Washburn will leave with a tow for New York city. Besides the Washburn the tugs Osceola and George W. Pratt will go into commission on Wednesday.

The tug Earl was placed in commission today. The Rob has been in commission ever since the ferry transport resumed its trips early this month. The Rob and the Earl look after the harbor work at this port.

The steamer Poughkeepsie of the Central-Hudson Line opened navigation between New York and this port when she berthed in the Rondout creek at 5 o'clock this morning. She had left New York Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Poughkeepsie had such a heavy cargo that she could not be unloaded in time to leave for New York this morning, but left later in the afternoon with a heavy cargo for down river points. The Poughkeepsie had no trouble in coming through and encountered but very little floating ice.

### In Appreciation.

Mrs. Joseph Belcher and family desire to express their appreciation to all their many friends who by their kind words and deeds extended their sympathy during the illness and death of Mr. Belcher also to those who sent floral offerings.—Advertisement.

The Bow's Weakness.  
Tillie Clinger says that one reason why she hates to take dictation from her new boss is because when he is chewing tobacco he can't talk, and when he isn't chewing he can't think.—Galveston News.

Quite a Difference.  
Lawyer—"What was he arrested for?" Mike—"They told me at the station that he took one too much." Lawyer—"Too much or too many?" Mike—"What is the difference?" Lawyer—"Intoxication or bigamy."—Life.

Look for Opportunities.  
I used to say "Nobody uses me right. Nobody gives me a chance." But 16 chances had been snakes I would have been bitten a hundred times a day. We need oculists not opportunities.—Ralph Parlette.

## ANNUAL BENEDICTINE CHARITY DANCE EASTER MONDAY



## SENATE RAVES OVER THE WAR

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Washington, March 26.—A storm of criticism against the conduct of the war broke out in the senate again this afternoon after a lull of nearly six weeks. It exceeded in violence any previous outburst in Congress since the United States entered the war.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts led off the attack. The senator declared that the day of silence was past. He served notice that from now on he would endeavor to give the truth to the American people to the best of his ability. He sounded the gravest warning to the nation. At no far distant date, he declared, American may be forced to fight for her very existence as an independent nation.

Today's eruption was inspired, partly by the German drive and partly by the revelations of Major General Wood yesterday before the senate military affairs committee. The "unsatisfactory progress of the shipping program, aircraft production, and the output of artillery," were large contributing causes also.

### ODDS AND ENDS.

A special meeting of the Ulster County Retail Liquor Dealers will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Cook's Hall. This meeting is of vital importance to all dealers.

The stone wall that was wrecked when hit by the auto truck of the Kingston Coal Company, which ran away down West Chestnut street hill last year, is being repaired. The auto crashed into the wall which is on Broadway, corner of East Chestnut street.

### Chicago Grain Market.

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Chicago, March 26.—Corn closed unchanged today and oats were 1/4 cent lower.

### Closing Prices.

Corn—May, \$1.25 3/4; March, \$1.27 3/4.  
Oats—March, 91c; May, 86 1/2 c.

### Cash Grain.

Corn—No. 2 mixed, \$1.55 @ \$1.65; No. 3 white, \$1.75; No. 5 yellow, \$1.30 @ \$1.52; No. 6 yellow, \$1.15 @ \$1.30; No. 4 mixed, \$2.40; No. 5 white, \$1.30 @ \$1.50; No. 4 white, \$1.15 @ \$1.25; No. 3 yellow, \$1.55 @ \$1.75; No. 5 mixed, \$1.50 @ \$1.75; No. 4 white, \$1.60 @ \$1.70; No. 4 yellow, \$1.50 @ \$1.62; No. 6 mixed, \$1.15.  
Oats—No. 2 white, 93 @ 93 1/2; No. 3 mixed, 90 1/2 c; No. 3 white, 92 @ 92c; No. 4 white, 91 1/2; standard, 92 1/2 @ 93 1/2 c.  
Timothy, \$5 @ \$8.25.  
Clover, \$28 @ \$31.

### Major Emery a Prisoner.

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Washington, March 26.—Major Henry C. Emery, former member of the tariff board and executive of the Guarantee Trust Company of New York city, is now a prisoner of war in Germany. Following his capture by Germans while enroute to Sweden from Russia, American Minister Morris at Stockholm was instructed to make inquiries as to Emery's fate through the Swedish foreign office. Today he notified the state department that the prisoner had been taken to Danzig where he now is held as a prisoner of war.

### Food Demonstration at No. 1.

A food demonstration in co-operation with the Parent-Teachers' Association of School No. 1 will be given Wednesday evening by Miss Lillian M. Stuart, food conservation agent. Miss Davis, the domestic teacher of the high school, will also assist. A fine musical program has been arranged.

### Metropolitan War Savings Club.

The Metropolitan War Savings Club will have a meeting for members and friends at the offices of the club in the Dargatz Building, corner of Fair and Main streets, on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Addressess will be made by Michael A. Megher and John E. Kraft.

Buy War Savings Stamps and help stamp Kaiserism out of existence. War Savings Stamps—the answer of a great democracy for a democratic form of government security.

### DIED.

HALES.—At West Hurley, N. Y., March 24, 1918, Anna L. Hales, wife of Frederick W. Hales.  
Funeral services at her late residence on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Woodstock Cemetery. Automobile cortege.

ORTALE.—In this city, Sunday, March 24, 1918, Anna L. Ortale.  
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, which will be held on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the home, No. 7 Spruce street, and at 9:30 at St. Peter's Church. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery.

VAN VLIET.—At the Benedictine Sanitarium, early Tuesday morning, March 26, 1918, Mrs. E. Van Vliet.  
Funeral from her late residence, 167 Henry street, Monday morning at 9:30; St. Joseph's Church at 10 o'clock where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Lady Assistant Phone 1981-W  
**WILLIAM C. KUKUK**  
Funeral Director and Embalmer  
118 Down St., Kingston, N. Y.

### ABOUT THE FOLKS.

Mrs. J. D. Lee and Mrs. L. McKenna of Middletown are visiting their sister, Mrs. W. Misner, of 61 Furnace street, for a week.

Miss Agnes V. Birmingham of Downs street has been appointed a special supervisor of speech improvement in New York city schools.

Miss Mary Walters of Phoenixville, Pa., has returned home, after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony McNulty, 52 Sycamore street.

Mrs. William Palen and daughter, Vera, of Poughkeepsie, returned to their home on Saturday after visiting Mrs. Palen's sister, Mrs. A. Gary Noyes, No. 42 Wall street.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin F. Carey of New York spent the week end at the home of Mr. Carey's father, J. R. Carey, in this city. Mr. Carey is accountant in the Mustering Office of Supply Co., 368th Infantry, stationed at Camp Upton.

### LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

The funeral of Mrs. Lucy Hales, wife of Frederick Hales, will take place from her late residence at West Hurley, on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock instead of Thursday afternoon, as announced in The Freeman Monday evening. The interment will be in the Woodstock cemetery.

The funeral of John T. Bond, the well known jeweler, was held Monday afternoon from his late residence, No. 122 Franklin street. A delegation of the members of Cornell Hose Company, of which he had long been vice president, attended the services and acted as pall bearers. The interment was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Ellsworth Altheiser who has been employed on the George W. Washburn Estate farm at Pine Grove, for a number of years, died on Sunday from heart disease. He was in the 50th year of his age. Deceased is survived by a wife, two daughters, Mrs. William H. Doyle and Mrs. John Schlotter of Saugerties, and two sons Arthur and Charles. The bereaved family will have the sympathy of their friends.

The funeral of Peter B. Warner was held this afternoon from the funeral parlors of Ernest A. Kelly on West Union street. The services were private. The Rev. A. K. Fuller, pastor of the Wurts Street Baptist Church, of which Mr. Warner was a member, officiating. The bearers were Andrew N. Barnes, Samuel Every, James Tongue and George L. Snyder. The interment was in Montrose cemetery.

Bridget M., widow of Elijah Van Vliet, died early this morning at the Benedictine Sanitarium, where she recently underwent a serious operation. Mrs. Van Vliet, who resided at No. 167 Henry street, for many years, conducted a boarding house on Smith avenue and later she removed to Henry street. She was a woman who was held in high esteem by all who knew her. She was a member of St. Joseph's Church. She had been in ill health for a year. She is survived by three daughters, the Misses Bessie and Mary Van Vliet, who reside with her, and Mrs. Frank H. Morse of Lindley avenue, and one son, Thomas, of Bridgeport, Conn. The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

The funeral services of John Snyder, Sr., who died at his home in Weehawken Heights, N. J., Thursday, were held Monday afternoon from the funeral parlors of Stock & Cordts and the interment was made in St. Peter's cemetery. The services were largely attended. The street & 3d Societies of St. Peter's Church, of which Mr. Snyder was a member, attended in a body. Floral offerings were many and beautiful. Among them was a large wreath from the police department, of which deceased son, Officer Frank H. Snyder, is a member. Mr. Snyder is survived by his wife, three sons, Officer Snyder of this city, John Snyder of Edenville, and Edward Snyder of Weehawken Heights, and two daughters, Mrs. Anna Neumeyer of East Kingston, and Mrs. Margaret Bruner of Astoria, L. I. Mr. Snyder was a ship carpenter at Edenville for many years and was considered one of the best men at his trade in the Hudson river valley. He had been a resident of Weehawken Heights for many years.

Mary Mickens, wife of Former County Clerk John D. Fratscher, died at midnight Monday night after a long illness, at her home at Saugerties. She had been in declining health for several years and during the winter had been confined to her bed most of the time. Her death occurred on the anniversary of her marriage. Mrs. Fratscher was a daughter of the late William B. Mickens, for many years a well known contractor and builder of this city, and James Mickens, his wife, both of whom died some years ago. She received her education at Kingston Academy. For a number of years she was active in the social and religious life of Kingston. Mrs. Fratscher possessed an unusually keen mind. She was broad in her views and read extensively. She was kind hearted and charitable, sincere and gracious and by her nobility of character won and retained innumerable friends everywhere. From her girlhood Mrs. Fratscher was an active and consistent member of the First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, for whose welfare she worked unceasingly. She was devoted to her family and constantly in many ways worked to make life pleasant and brighter for everyone with whom she came in contact. She is survived by her husband and one brother, George T. Mickens, of this city. The funeral will take place from her late residence, No. 158 Market street, Saugerties, on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with interment in the Mountain View cemetery, Saugerties.

### Wise Men's Town.

The original Gotham, a name sometimes applied to New York, was a village near Nottingham, in England, and was the reputed home of the "wise men of Gotham."

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, March 26.—The stock market stood the further disquieting advice from the English battle front, remarkably well, at the opening today, there being no pressure in any issue except that which came from some of the bear traders who offered stocks at declines and then waited for long selling to come in. This pressure was confined to a period of a few minutes and after that business came almost to a standstill with many stocks not traded in during the first 15 minutes. Steel Common yielded 7 1/2 to 8 1/4, followed by a rally to 8 1/2 and Baldwin after a decline of 1/2 to 7 3/4 rallied to 7 3/4. Reading declined 1/2 to 7 1/4 with an advance to 8 1/4 in the next few minutes. Marine Preferred showed an early loss of 1/2 to 99 1/2 but quickly advanced to 91 1/2. Trading in Liberty 2nd 4's attracted increased attention because of the definite statement that the third Liberty Loan would carry 4 1/2 per cent interest, and conversion rights on the 2nd 4's placed those bonds practically on the same level as the coming loan. The 2nd 4's closed yesterday at 97 and advanced this morning to 97.50 on an extremely large demand. Liberty 3 1/2's were traded in at 98.50.

There was a strong tone to the market during the forenoon, nearly all the leading issues being in brisk demand and making upturns of from 1 to 2 points. Marine Preferred was the most prominent feature, moving up 1/2 to 93, and Mexican Petroleum moved up 1 1/2 to 93. Steel Common, after selling at 8 1/4, moved up to 8 1/2, and Crucible moved up over 1 point to 63. The supply was small while there was a steadily increased demand. The Liberty 4's were heavily traded in and after advancing to 97.50, reacted to 97.26.

Although trading was in diminished volume during afternoon, the tone held strong and prices of stocks like Steel Common and Reading were maintained at the highest levels reached during the day. There was a vigorous buying movement in Union Pacific, which advanced one point to 119 1/2. St. Paul Preferred also made a gain of over one point, selling at 72 1/2. American Telephone yielded to 99 1/2 and rallied to 100 1/2. Marine issues were actively traded in but without material change in prices.

News from the French battle front had little effect in the market today. Price changes were largely due to professional trading. During final dealings, Steel Common yielded to 8 1/4, Reading dropped to 80. Steel Common yielded to 8 1/4, Reading dropped to 80, Marine Preferred to 92 1/2 and Studebaker to 42 1/2. On large dealings the Liberty 2's and 4's dropped from a high of 97.90 to 97.80.

Quotations given by C. D. Halsey & Co., 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office, Warren building, 260-2 Fair street Kingston, N. Y.

### THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

All-Chalmers	23 1/2
American Beet Sugar	75 1/2
American Car & Foundry	75 1/2
American Cotton Oil	40 1/4
American Locomotive	61 1/4
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	77 1/2
American Sugar	101 3/4
Anascond Copper Mining	82 1/2
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	82 1/2
Baldwin Loco.	72 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	73 1/2
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	138 1/2
Canadian Pacific	119 1/2
Central Leather	64
Chesapeake & Ohio	56
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	41 1/2
Glenn Falls & Iron	37 1/2
Corn Products	36 1/2
Crucible Steel	62
Distillers' Securities	39 1/2
Erie	15
Erie 1st pfd.	28
Goodrich Rubber	88 1/2
Great Northern, 1st pfd.	88 1/2
Great Northern, Ord.	28 1/2
Interborough Con.	7 1/2
Inter. Con. pfd.	15 1/2
Kansas City Southern	15 1/2
Lehigh Valley	27 1/2
Maxwell Motor	27 1/2
Maxwell Motor, 2d pfd.	52 1/2
Mexican Petroleum	92 1/2
National Lead	69
New York Central	27 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & H.	29 1/2
New York, Ontario & Western	29 1/2
Norfolk & Western	10 1/2
Northern Pacific	84 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	44 1/2
People's Gas, Chicago	42 1/2
Pittsburgh Coal	52 1/2
Pressed Steel Car	50 1/2
Railway Steel Sp'g	50 1/2
Reading	80 1/2
Rep. Iron & Steel	73 1/2
Southern Pacific	82 1/2
Southern Railway, pfd.	22 1/2
Studebaker	43 1/2
Union Pacific	119 1/2
U. S. Steel	83 1/2
U. S. Steel, pfd.	54 1/2
U. S. Rubber	54 1/2
Utah Copper	78
Virginia Car. Chem.	40 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	40 1/2

### Germans Use Tanks.

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Amsterdam, March 26.—Tanks, evidently copied from the British cars, are being used by the Germans in the fighting southwest of St. Quentin, said a despatch from Berlin today. It was stated that the German military authorities were elated with the results achieved by their tanks.

### Prevent Caterpillar Plague.

The greediest thing on earth is a nestling bird. It consumes its own weight of food each day, with a daily gain of 20 to 50 per cent in growth. Little else than mouth and stomach, it spends nearly all its waking moments eating. A young robin in captivity requires fifty earthworms per day and asks for more. The progeny (a nestful) of a pair of European Jays were observed by a naturalist to eat half a million caterpillars in a season!

## HEAVY EXPLOSIONS SOMEWHERE IN N. J.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, March 26.—Several terrific explosions, coming at intervals of less than a minute shook lower New York this afternoon. Explosions were reported on the Jersey shore.

Smoke was visible on the Jersey shore which is a center of munition shipments.

The first explosion occurred at 3 o'clock and was plainly heard for miles.

The World Building, in Park Row, in which the offices of the International News Service are situated, trembled as though an earthquake had struck the city.

Roofs of the lower Manhattan district were soon points of observation, hundreds straining for a view of the west shore.

The smoke was visible directly west of the city hall, in Jersey City.

First reports were that the explosion occurred in the terminal yards of the Erie railroad, which is in the vicinity where the smoke was visible.

Burning embers and ashes were blown across the Hudson and fell along the water front.

## FRENCH RETIRE FROM NOYON

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Paris, March 26.—Noyon has been evacuated by the French, the war office admitted today.

The French firmly hold the left bank of the Oise river, however.

(Noyon lies north of the Oise river and it was in that district that the French took over a part of the British battle line.)

Violent fighting was in progress all along the Noyon-Chauny front.

The Germans increased their attacks in the Noyon and Oise river sector, but suffered heavy losses as their massed columns came under the fire of the French machine guns and artillery.

"The battle continued with great violence throughout the night, the Germans increasing their attacks along the whole of the Chauny-muniquette front," the official communiqué said.

"French infantry was efficiently supported by their artillery and our resistance to the German attacks greatly hampered the operations which they attempted."

"The enemy suffered heavy losses along the whole front."

"During the night the French evacuated Noyon, but the movement was carried out in perfect order."

"We still firmly hold our positions on the left bank of the Oise river."

### ELLENVILLE.

Ellenville, March 26.—The March meeting of the Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. Church was held at the parsonage Friday evening and the leader was Mrs. Joseph E. Appleby. It was a very delightful as well as a profitable meeting to the large number attending. The members of the society had as their guests the ladies of the society at Napanoch and each member was to bring a new member from the home church. There were several added to the membership. At 6 o'clock a committee in charge served very delicious supper and this was enjoyed with a very pleasant social intercourse. This was followed by the examining and learning about the missionary curios that are the property of Mrs. Appleby. Several large banners were suspended from the walls of the large parlors and upon the small tables and library table were to be seen and handled curios. There was a bridal gown and attendant's gown and were shown to a good advantage as two members of the society, dressed in the gowns. At 7:30 o'clock all were seated and a very interesting program as arranged was given, with Mrs. Appleby leader. Subject, "Africa." "The Woman in Black," Chapter 5; "Under the Crescent Among the Kraals." Singing—Hymn No. 403. Scripture in Union, Luke 10, 30-37. Intercession—Mrs. Geo. H. Smith. Singing—"The Kingdom Come." "Beginning of Our Work."

Mrs. E. A. Smiley  
"A Missionary Fairy Tale."  
Mrs. E. E. Count  
Vocal Solo—"I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say."  
Mrs. J. W. Rapp  
"A Bride of the Bush."

Miss Wright  
"A Contrast in Brides."  
Mrs. H. W. Coons  
Vocal Solo—"The Lord is My Shepherd."  
Mrs. E. B. Kimble  
Recitation—"David Livingstone."

Miss Goldie LaPolt  
"Being Made Whole."  
Mrs. Mahlon Smith  
"The Things of Darkness."

Mrs. P. J. Potter  
Singing—"Jubilee Hymn."  
Closing—A Victrola Selection.

The game of basket ball Friday evening was lost to the Eastman Business College boys by a score of

# SAVARD & MC CARTHY

324 WALL STREET

## LAST WEEK OF GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

## Big Savings on Suits, Overcoats, Boys' Suits

Sale Ends Saturday, Mar. 30

13 to 26. The high school boys winning the game. Noyon hall was crowded to see the game and the young people enjoyed the dancing following the game.

The Red Cross luncheon and supper served in the Hunt Memorial building on Thursday last was a great success. One hundred and thirty-five dollars was added to the treasury. The ladies who had the arrangements in charge and made it go forward to such a grand success, are deserving of much credit and they in turn are so grateful to all who patronized to make it a success by the patronage they gave it.

The officers of the New York Eastern reformatory held a banquet at Shanley's hotel, Napanoch, Saturday evening in honor of Officers Leonard O'Brien, Herbert C. Kelder and Frank Smith who have enlisted in their country service and on Monday reported for training at Fort Slocum.

Landlord Shanley served a very fine course dinner. Dr. Thayer was toastmaster and made a very excellent address and on behalf of the officers who gave the banquet presented to the officers going a handsome wrist watch, and each one received a Comfort Kit. Among the others responding to call for a speech was Warden George Deyo, who delivered a very excellent address. It was altogether a fine affair and the men who have enlisted truly appreciated the very fine affair, tendered in their honor and it will be a lasting memory and the home friends will not be forgotten.

WAR-SAVING STIMULATED  
BUSINESS IN ENGLAND.

Failures Have Been Decreased and Profits Increased by Thrift Plan. War savings in England have been a stimulus to business, according to H. G. Selfridge, the American born owner of London's largest department store. In an interview recently Mr. Selfridge prophesied that the thrift campaign in the United States would produce equally beneficent results.

"At the beginning of the war," writes Mr. Selfridge, who has returned to England after a visit here, "it looked very much to many of us as if the end of the world had come. We saw ourselves transformed in almost an hour from a peaceable, happy, easy going nation into a nation of soldiers with a very strong opponent."

"The first week business decreased enormously, but very soon the government began to buy stuff from any retail house, for England, as you know, was as utterly unprepared for this war as was the United States. The newspapers began to preach economy at once, and they have kept on preaching it and are still preaching it."

"The failures in Great Britain during the war have been materially reduced in volume and in number."

"One of the many causes which led to this happy result was the war savings certificates which the government put out. The department stores and, in fact, all the business organizations got behind these certificates as a unit."

Consolation.  
Many a fellow who is always waiting because all his friends have forsaken him should be mighty glad his friends were wise enough to forsake him in time to avoid being here with him. Sing Sing Star-Bulletin.

Advice to Sentimental.  
When a fellow's in love he might as well go right up to her and make a fool of himself first as last. Anything is better than holding it in until he gets spontaneous combustion. Richmond Times-Dispatch.

BRING Your market basket down here Wednesday and see how you can save money by the modern cash and carry system.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**THE MOHICAN ECONOMY DAY**  
The day each week when the prices are lowest. Save your money by trading here on Wednesday.

United States Food Administration License Number G08585.

Hams Thompson's Hams Swift's Hams Armour's Hams Premium Hams

EGGS Get Our EGGS Buy Now EGGS Price EGGS for Easter EGGS

Lean Stewing BEEF, lb. 18c	ROUND, SIRLOIN, PORTERHOUSE STEAK POUND 28c POUND	Chuck Roast BEEF, lb. 24c
Sliced Beef LIVER, lb. 12 1/2 c	Fresh Hamburg STEAK, lb. 18c	

**LAMB VEAL PORK**

**POTATOES** All You Want Free From Frost None Delivered Bring Your Sacks **60¢ 1.00 lbs.**

Large Native Red ONIONS 15 Lbs. 25c 15 Lbs.	Mohican Creamery BUTTER Pound 46c Pound	Fresh Shipment CORN MEAL 4 25c 4 Lbs.
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Large Spanish Onions, 3 for 10c	Swift's Lincoln Oleo, 4 lbs. \$1.00	Premier Brand Shad, 1 lb. can 19c
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Fancy, Small Onionsets, 2 qts 15c	Fresh, Pure Fruit Jams, lb. - 18c	Fresh, Rolled Oats, 4 lbs. 25c
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Canadian Rutabagas 10 lbs. 19c	White Whole Milk Cheese, lb. - 30c	Red Baking Beans, 2 lbs. 25c
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Sound Native Carrots, 4 qts. 15c	Queen or Stuffed Olives, pt. - 20c	Early June Sifted Peas, 2 cans 25c
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Cooking or Eating Apples, 4 qts. 18c	Pure Peanut Butter, lb. - 28c	Sunbrite Cleanser 4 cans 15c
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<b>SHAD</b> Fancy, Fresh Flounders Pound 15c Pound	<b>SHAD</b> Fresh, Medium Yellow Pike Pound 29c Pound	<b>SHAD</b> Choice, Fresh Shrimp Pound 25c Pound
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Consolation.  
Many a fellow who is always waiting because all his friends have forsaken him should be mighty glad his friends were wise enough to forsake him in time to avoid being here with him. Sing Sing Star-Bulletin.



# CHOOSE WISELY

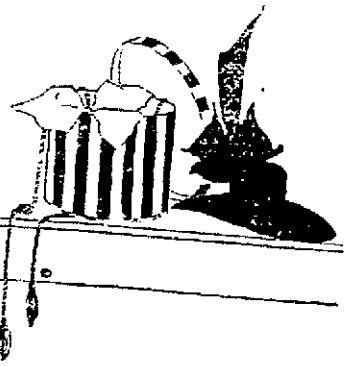
In selecting a hat. The penalty of a wrong choice is very severe. Make your selection in a shop where your individuality is given consideration, you'll appear better, feel better and secure better value in every way. You will also have the largest variety to select from.

## C. S. WOOD

297 and 299 Wall Street

# EASTER MILLINERY

Matchless at \$5, \$8, \$9 and \$10



Several hundred smart and exclusive Trimmed Hats at these prices, all fresh and beautiful, are among the most admired and most desired in our great assemblage of Easter Hats. It is safe to say that our hats at these prices are superior in style, quality and material, and superior in finish to hats sold in other

stores at these prices. Customers tell us so repeatedly. These hats are trimmed by skilled milliners, who have succeeded most admirably in giving distinction and individuality to each hat. These are chiefly of the fisere braids, in black and contrasting facings in colors—sage blue, beige, pearl gray, etc. Brown and navy blue, solid color or with contrasting colors, are also in demand. Trimmings are flowers, wings, cherries, glycerined feathers, plumes and ribbons.

# LUCKEY, PLATT & COMPANY

THE DAYLIGHT STORE OF POUGHKEEPSIE



## HOTEL MARTINIQUE

Broadway, 32d St., New York

One Block from Pennsylvania Station  
Equally Convenient for Amusements,  
Shopping or Business

157 Pleasant Rooms, with Private Bath.  
\$2.50 PER DAY

257 Excellent Rooms, with Private  
Bath, facing street, southern exposure  
\$3.00 PER DAY

Also Attractive Rooms from \$1.50  
The Restaurant Prices Are Most Moderate

# 1918 FORD TOURING CAR For Sale at a Bargain

Delivery Trucks at \$450 each

FORSYTH & DAVIS MOTOR CAR CO.  
113 GREEN STREET, KINGSTON.

### Latin Countries.

Latin is the language of ancient Rome, the language originally spoken in Latium, and afterward extended over all the integral parts of the Roman empire in Europe. The countries of South America are inhabited by races of Latin origin, and are consequently called Latin countries. Hence they are called Latin countries.

### Roman Glass Makers.

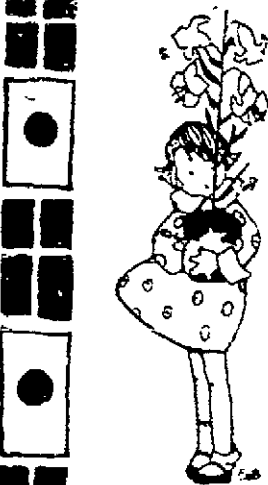
Rome is supposed to have entered upon glass making only some 300 or 400 years before the Christian era. She brought it into the empire along with her other conquests. Alexander Severus, 234 B. C., levied a tax upon its manufacture within the imperial city, and in the reign of Tiberius the glass makers had an entire street to themselves in the Porta Capena.

## K. OF C. WAR FUND AT EAST KINGSTON

The following contributions to the K. of C. War Fund have been reported from St. Colman's parish, East Kingston:

Matthew Garry	25.00
Kate Garry	10.00
Dennis Devine	5.00
John Devine	5.00
Nicholas Carroll	10.00
Moses Luby	25.00
Mrs. Moses Luby	5.00
Michael DeCicco	10.00
John Lutz, Jr.	5.00
John Lutz, Sr.	2.50
James B. Leonard	5.00
Thomas Leonard, Jr.	5.00
Patrick Lloyd	5.00
Mrs. Patrick Wynn	2.00
Anna Wynn	1.00
Mrs. Peter Vertices	5.00
Mrs. Sarah Mooney	10.00
May C. Mooney	5.00
Amelia McConnell	5.00
William Fay	5.00
Michael Fay, Sr.	5.00
Michael Fay, Jr.	5.00
George Bolosh	1.00
John Bolosh	1.00
Edward Buckley	15.00
Richard J. Leonard	10.00
George Duffy	5.00
John P. Fay	5.00
John M. Volker	10.00
Michael Buckley	5.00
James Campbell	5.00
Richard Henebery	5.00
Ellis Hadden	5.00
Mrs. Matthew Garry	5.00
Barbara Long	5.00
Mrs. J. J. Leonard	5.00
John McCullough	25.00
John McNally	2.00
Edward McNally	1.00
John Postel, Sr.	25.00
John Postel, Jr.	10.00
Michael Carr	10.00
Rev. F. P. J. Channing	100.00
Michael J. Hurson	25.00
Mrs. Benjamin Sari	5.00
John Henebery	25.00
John Naughton	10.00
Vincent Redden	5.00
Frank Watzka	5.00
John Watzka	5.00
John Bensinger	2.00
Mrs. M. J. Carr	10.00
Patrick Mannion	5.00
Walter Morin	5.00
Joseph Morin	5.00
Patrick J. Fay	10.00
Mrs. Julia McCullough	5.00
Mrs. Nell McCullough	5.00
Mrs. Catherine Volker	10.00
Margaret C. Volker	5.00
Mary Volker	5.00
Mary Lloyd	1.00
Mrs. Margaret Watzka	5.00
Mrs. Cornelius Watzka	5.00
Mrs. John Postel	10.00
Irene Bensinger	2.00
Mrs. Edward Buckley	10.00
Aunes Bensinger	2.00
Mary Buckley	5.00
Mrs. John Bensinger	2.00
Mrs. Chester Adams	5.00
Miss Catherine Elgo	5.00
Jane Buckley	5.00
Kathryn Buckley	5.00
Mrs. Helen Doolin	5.00
Mary Long	5.00
Merton L. Goldrick	10.00
Philip Goldrick	50.00
Thomas F. Goldrick	10.00
Anne Fay	5.00
John J. Carroll	5.00
Anna Doolin	5.00
Mrs. Teresa Post	3.00
Mrs. John Puck	5.00
James McConnell	5.00
Mrs. Harry Smith	1.00
Mrs. Charles Sangaline	5.00
Mrs. Patrick Lloyd	5.00
A Friend	2.00
Margaret Lloyd	3.00
Mrs. David	5.00
Mrs. Henry O'Brien	5.00
Mrs. C. L. Wolven	1.00
Mrs. James Dlubas	5.00
Anna Lord	1.00
Rose Lloyd	1.00
Frank Tierney	1.00
Charles Tierney	5.00
Harry B. Rich	5.00
Thomas Anderson	2.00
Harry R. Brigham	10.00
Therence's Brick Co.	10.00
Thomas P. Mooney	50.00
A Friend	1.00
Kathryn Long	3.00
Jennie McNally	2.00
J. F. Hurson	25.00
Andrew Sari	2.00
Thomas McCullough	5.00
Thomas McCullough	5.00
Michael Tierney	10.00
John J. Tierney, Jr.	25.00
Mrs. Dominick Callole	5.00
Mrs. Frank Bruno	5.00
Mrs. Guiseppe Ramondo	5.00
Mrs. Frank Gallo	5.00
Mrs. Frank J. Cicco	1.00
Mrs. Francesco Bernardi	1.00
Mrs. Giovanni Mazza	1.00
Mrs. Thomas Claus	1.00
Miss Rose Gallo	5.00
Mrs. Bice Capriotti	5.00
Maria Capriotti	5.00
Tereina Micelli	5.00
Mrs. Justin Palen	5.00
Mrs. Fred Perry	1.00
Florence Pierce	5.00
Alice Morin	5.00
Mrs. Joseph Morin	5.00
Mrs. Veronica Mooney	3.00
Mrs. Conrad Mottis	5.00
John McManus	2.00
James Kocis	1.00
Joseph Nagy	2.00
Chester Adams	5.00
Justin Palen	5.00
Patrick Wynn	1.00
Andrew Wynn	1.00
James W. Mooney	5.00
James Acker	2.00
Alice Pierce	5.00
John Acker	2.00
Thomas P. Leonard	10.00
Peter J. Hurson	25.00
Mr. J. J. J. J.	5.00
Lewis Swart	5.00
Peter Ray	2.00
Mrs. J. Halwick	25.00
J. Jackson	1.00
Lydia Acker	1.00
Mrs. John Naughton	5.00
Mrs. Joseph Nagy	5.00
Mrs. Ida France	1.00
Mrs. E. O'Brien	5.00
Mrs. Merrill Vangieson	5.00
Mrs. Arthur Myers	5.00
Mrs. George Duffy	5.00
Mrs. James B. Leonard	5.00
Mrs. Philip Goldrick	5.00
Mrs. Michael J. Hurson	10.00
William B. Nickerson	5.00
John Nagy	1.00

# Comparisons Prove VanWagenen's Values BEST! Van Wagenen's of Kingston



The Favorite Store For Easter Shopping  
Superb Displays of New Spring Goods at Costs That Will Further Emphasize VanWagenen's Value-giving

We do not open the season with elaborate and costly displays that mean nothing to you, but rather with a complete showing of the NEW fashions and NEW merchandise in all departments of the store, marked at prices that you can see, at once, that at this store you can buy new Spring clothes at costs that are within reason and which demonstrate, absolutely, the value-giving ability of this store.

The items printed here have been selected merely to give you a clear and definite idea of the values prevailing. It is practically impossible to list and describe here even the smallest part of the remarkably fine stocks we have gathered for the season.

Visit the Store This Week and Learn to Your Own Satisfaction the Wisdom and Economy of Giving Van Wagenen's Preference for Your Spring Purchases.

**Superior Quality Double Width  
CREPE DE CHINE**  
\$1.69 yard

This is not only the best value of the year, but of the season's favored fashionable weaves in silks, but the variety of colors is the most complete offered in a spring, being an entirely new shipment, consisting of all the latest Easter Tints and Shades, as well as the extreme color combinations, including Black and White, exhibited at all of the authentic Fashion Revues.

**Regular 1.50 All-Silk Crepe de Chine**  
Priced at 1.29 Yard

A 40-inch material, in all the wanted street and evening shades, plenty of black and white. They are of a firm weave and come in a good weight. Many women will participate in this offering, so come early for your selection.

**Regular 1.50 Chiffon Taffetas, 35 Inches**  
Wide, at 1.29 Yard

Chiffon taffetas have gained popularity, because of their smartness and beauty. You will find this fabric to be of a good quality, in a wonderful assortment of the wanted street shades. On sale at \$1.29 yard.

**Regular 1.50 Satin Messalines**  
at 1.37 the Yard

This material is 35 inches wide and has a soft, lustrous finish. Discerning women develop these materials into smart frocks for afternoon and evening wear. In this sale, we offer about 800 yards on sale at the very low price of \$1.37 the yard. We cannot tell just how long this lot will last, so come early for your choice.

**Regular 2.50 Dress Satins, 36 Inches Wide,**  
Offered at 1.98 the Yard

Rich, lustrous finished materials, in a wide variety of staple street shades, such as coral blue, navy, Russian, myrtle, pink, coral, dark brown, pearl grey, plum, ivory, old rose and black. For this March sale, at \$1.98 the yard.

**Butterick Patterns require the Smallest Amount**  
of Material necessary to give the Newest Lines.

**Wool and Mohair Tussah**  
42 inches wide; fine crepe weave;  
in new Spring colors and black.  
1.75 Yard

**All Wool Crepe Poplin**  
40 inches; fine weave, medium  
weight; black and many shades of  
navy blue and other spring colors.  
\$1.75 Yard

**All Wool Fine Twill Serge**  
42 inches wide; soft finish, new  
Spring colors, also black and cream  
white.  
1.98 Yard

**VICTORY MENUS.**

These menus, planned to conserve time, labor and money, to save the foods that are scarce and use those of which there is an abundance, are victory menus in more senses than one. They are prepared by the Department of Home Economics of the State College of Agriculture and endorsed by the New York State Food Commission.

Wednesday—Wholesome Day.

Breakfast—Hominy grits and raisins with top milk, cereal muffins, coffee.

Lunch or Supper—Barley and tomato puree, potato biscuit, apple sauce.

Dinner—Blanquette of veal, potato border, buttered carrots, victory bread, victory pudding.

Milk for the children to drink at each meal.

(May be omitted and the meal still balanced.)

**Barley and Tomato Puree.**

Add 1 cup of left-over barley or other cereal to 2 cups of milk and heat. Cook 1 cup of tomato to which has been added a few dried celery leaves and the juice of a small onion. Thicken the tomato with 2 tablespoons of flour and pour slowly into the milk mixture. Serve at once with toasted left-over muffins.

**Whey Pudding.**

2 cups whey, 1 tablespoon butter 1-3 cup honey or maple syrup, salt, 4 tablespoons cornstarch, flavoring.

Heat the whey until it boils. Mix the sweetener and cornstarch and add to the boiling whey. Add the fat, salt and flavoring. Cook the mixture over direct heat until it thickens, then over hot water until smooth and clear, (about 20 minutes.) Turn into a mold. Serve with top milk or soft custard.

**Blanquette of Veal.**

Reheat 2 cups cold cooked veal, cut in small pieces, in 1 1/2 cups thin white sauce. Serve in a potato border and sprinkle over all finely chopped parsley.

Recipes for any of the dishes in these menus which cannot be found in cook books may be had by writing to the Department of Home Economics, State College of Agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y.

**Ambulance Kept Busy.**

Monday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock the city ambulance conveyed William, Merkle, of 11 Center street to the Kingston City Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Fitzsimmons of 31 South Wall street was taken ill at the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium while attending the first performance and was removed to the Kingston City Hospital and Green streets. It was reported to the electric company.

**LITTLE SEED PROFITEERING.**

Patriotic Duty to Supply Good Seeds at Fair Prices.

Since the supply of certain kinds of seeds is small and since there has been an increased cost of doing business, farmers and gardeners must expect to pay slightly higher prices for their seeds than a year ago, according to the state college of agriculture.

This does not mean, however, that there is any excuse for profiteering, the college points out, nor does there seem to be any general tendency on the part of dealers to make exorbitant profits. They are apparently realizing that it is a patriotic duty, since food production has such a vital bearing on the successful conduct of the war, to supply good seed at fair prices.

The United States department of agriculture likewise has something to say about seed profiteering.

"Speculation in seed stocks," says a circular, "is especially to be deprecated in this hour of need and if participated in by dealers under federal license for the conduct of their business will be dealt with accordingly."

"Several state seed growers' associations have voluntarily agreed to handle their seed with regard to the public welfare by charging only a reasonable price for their seed, although doubtless the demand for seeds would permit much higher prices. Such patriotic action is to be commended."

The war service committee of the American Seed Trade Association also has passed a resolution in which this committee agrees to co-operate in denouncing unreasonable and excessive profits or in taking other necessary steps.

**Who Wants This Boy?**

There is a bright active little fellow about eleven years old at the Industrial Home who is anxious to be of service to some one. He can run errands, do chores and help in many ways in exchange for a good home. Is there not a family somewhere in the county who needs such a boy?

**Financial Advertising Explained.**

A booklet on financial advertising, which discusses the value of printers' ink as a medium for creating demands for legitimate securities, has been published for free distribution by Rudolph Guenther, Inc., Financial Publicists, 25 Broad Street, New York. It is of particular interest to bankers, brokers and corporations.

**Electric Wire Burning.**

Shortly after midnight this morning an electric wire was found burning in the trees at corner of Crown and Green streets. It was reported to the electric company.

**Waste not. Want not. Buy a War Savings Stamp every week.**

**PORT EWEN.**

Port Ewen, March 26.—Owners of dogs should get their licenses this week. If a dog should be seized and impounded the owner will be required to obtain a license and pay \$2 extra for the release of the dog.

Fifty years ago the grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias was organized and the subordinate lodges throughout the state intend to celebrate the golden anniversary. Hope Lodge of this village does not intend to be backward and will hold appropriate exercises at its castle hall on Friday evening of this week. We are informed that there will be a beautiful ritualistic ceremony and appropriate addresses by prominent speakers. This meeting will be open to all Knights and their invited guests. It is highly important that all members take advantage of the privilege and be present.

Little Miss Dorothy Van Gasheke of 158 Bruyn avenue, Kingston, is visiting her aunt, Miss Mildred Short, on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jump and son, Glenn Jump, Hensonville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jump on Broadway.

John Groves of New York city spent the week end at his home on Broadway.

**Agri-graphs.**

No seed corn for any purpose, from any source, should be purchased, sold or planted without having been tested for germination.

Disease is more than ever a crime when everybody should be able to do the most and the best work to help hit the Hun. Keep fit!

The real hitting power of all forms of work is like the hitting power of our bullets—it depends on speed and accuracy. We have a victory to win.

Feed and labor are very high. Why expend them on a low-producing cow? More about this subject can be had from the agricultural college at Ithaca on a card entitled "Milk Products." It will be sent on request.

The army in France is not the only one that Uncle Sam is depending on. He must have an army of food producers made up of farmers, an army of food conservers, made up of housewives, and an army of money savers, made up of those who buy War Savings Stamps and Liberty Loan bonds.



# THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A COAL MINE

**Out of the Pit Mouth Comes the Story of Why There Was a Coal Famine -- Millions of tons of Coal are Locked in the Underground Chambers, And the Key is Cars.**

SOMEWHERE in Pennsylvania—  
I am a Coal Mine.

My sole product is Coal! Coal for which all America is clamoring, and which all the world must have! You know what coal is. Coal is the source of Energy.

For the want of coal a few weeks ago more than a hundred ships loaded with supplies for our armies and our allies rode at anchor in New York harbor alone. Waiting for Coal!

A year ago I was producing 1,600 tons of superior bituminous coal a day. As fast as I produced it, it was loaded in cars and hauled away. A great amount of it went to supply energy for plants making munitions of war which already have been hurled against the Hun.

That was a year ago when America was merely a spectator of the maelstrom Over There. Today America is a belligerent. She is spending her money and her blood in the struggle to make the World Safe for Democracy.

What am I doing?  
I am producing less than half the amount of this vital commodity—coal, that I was producing last year! To be exact, I am producing 750 tons of coal a day—some days.

And where is this coal going? Ah, that is a far different story! It is standing here in my yards for days and for weeks, waiting for power to move it. Locked up in my chambers there are ten million tons of bituminous coal, sufficient to provide power to transport all the soldiers America needs Over There. Sufficient, also, to provide power to operate many of the large steel mills near me that are running only part time or not at all, for the lack of Coal. Workmen and operators of some of these steel mills are feeling the pinch. The workmen's wages are part time wages; the operators are falling behind in filling orders.

## NO CARS, NO COAL.

Millions suffer by my inability to deliver the goods which I have in such abundance and which I would so freely give if it were in my power. But I have been at the mercy of transportation conditions. And when I needed the railroads most, they were almost hopelessly crippled by blizzard conditions unlike anything they had faced in decades. There were even times when men left my works at my request and went out and shoveled drifted snow from the tracks, the switches and the mouths of tunnels until trains could move again.

I have been given a car rating by the railroads. Unable to provide cars to take all my products away, the railroads have told me I should have only so many cars a day and I have had to fix my production accordingly. And after having fixed my car rating, the railroads have not been able to provide me with the cars that they have said I am entitled to.

They say I am entitled to fifteen cars a day, and thereby my production, formerly 1,600 tons a day, is cut to 750 tons a day.

Let me go back again into last year's records and make some comparisons. At the beginning of last year there were 250 men working in my chambers. They worked steadily. They made full time. They worked eight hours a day and they produced 1,600 tons of coal a day. Today there are 145 men employed. During January these 145 men made an average of three and a half hours a day and they produced just a little less than 331 tons a day on the average.

Now you can begin to see what is happening to make my men leave and seek other places to work. Let me show you some figures that talk. Here's what happened in January, 1918: On January 2, I received eleven cars; they were loaded quickly and rolled down into the yard. On January 3, I got eight cars. In about half a day they were loaded and rolled

**The Coal is There; the Men are There; the Equipment is There; But—the Railroad Cars Are Not.**

down. Then I received no more cars until January 7—four days later—when I got nine cars. It took little more than half a day to load these and they were rolled down into the yard.

On the 8th, business picked up. I got my full rating of fifteen cars and I worked all day. Then the bottom fell out and the next time I saw an empty coal car was January 14, six days later. That day I got eight cars. The next day, the 15th, I got nine. Then for a period of seven days coal cars were conspicuous by their absence.

My next car day was the 22nd, when I received thirteen cars, almost enough to let me work another full day. On the 23rd I got ten cars; on the 24th, twelve; on the 25th two. Then I went without again for three days until the 28th, when I got twelve cars. On the 29th I received eleven cars and on the 30th, six. The total for the month was 116 cars. I should have received and could have loaded and shipped 330 cars of coal which is the car rating that has been fixed for me but I didn't get the cars.

What is the reason for this condition? Two words tell the story—Car Shortage!

Then there is a secondary cause, labor shortage, which comes almost entirely from the car shortage. If I can get the cars I can get the labor. Most of the 141 men who have left me in the last year haven't come very far away. They are in munition plants and steel mills almost within sight of my tipple. Some of them pass my tipple in going from their homes to the plants at which they have found their new work. They have left me because in their new work they find clearer employment. They have families to support. They must have work. In the steel mills and munition plants they are pretty sure generally of steady work six days a week. One time I could give them that assurance and they got better pay from me than they are getting now.

## WHAT OF THE MINERS?

Those men would rather work in the mines than in those other industries. They are accustomed to the working conditions in the mines and there is no other industry that offers them similar conditions to those I have. In the coal mine there is an even temperature of sixty degrees the year round. No matter how cold or how hot the weather outside, a few yards inside the pit mouth they strike that even temperature. The weather is the least of their worries. You very seldom see a miner with a cold.

But, with my present condition, I cannot assure them of any definite period of work. I can offer them no assurance of a day's work on any particular day. I cannot guarantee them even a part of every day. Some of them come a distance of two or three miles to the pit mouth with their dinner pails ready for a day's work. According to my car rating I should have fifteen cars standing above my tipple ready to receive the product of the day's work of these men.

Day in and day out I must say to them something like this: "Here are five cars, you may work two and a half or three hours. It's the best the railroad will let me offer today." Many days I must say, "There are

no cars today. We cannot 'turn a wheel.' Nor can I tell them late this afternoon whether I can give them a day's work tomorrow or any part of a day's work tomorrow.

What has become of the men that left me? To begin, twelve of them are at Camp Lee in the service of the United States army. Some were drafted. Others volunteered. Most of the rest are in the munition plants and steel mills. Those in the other industries are working for less money than I could offer them but they have taken the work because they know what to figure on when pay day comes.

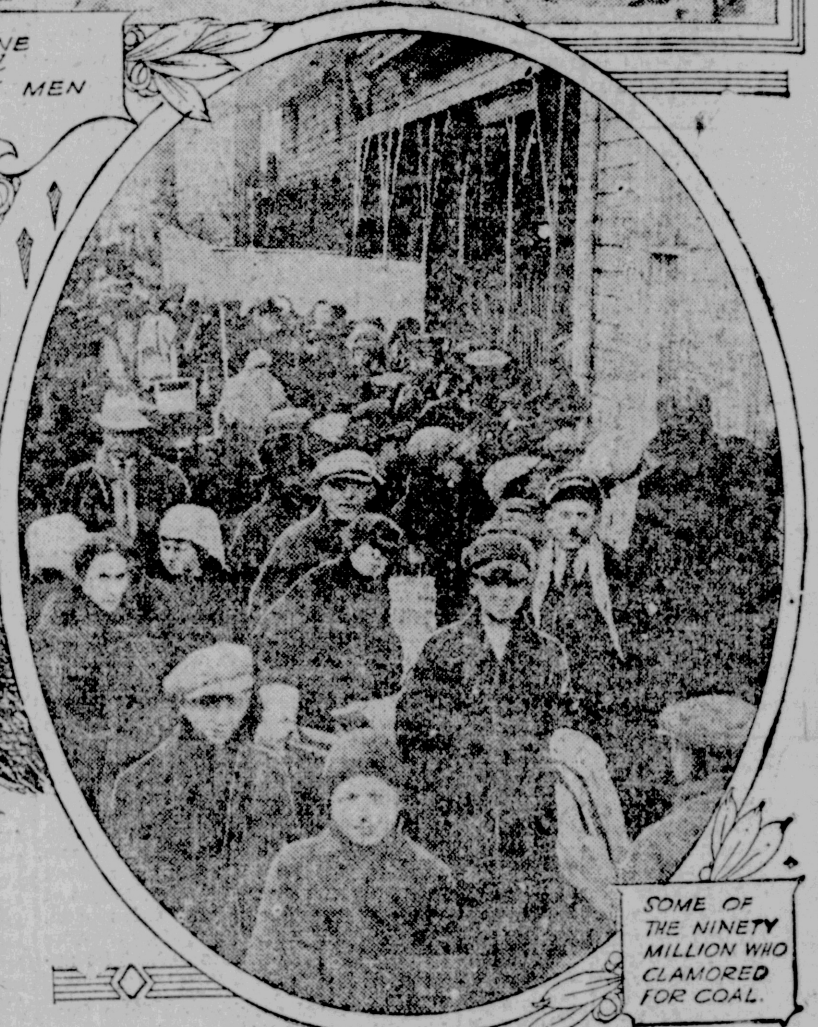
There are other days when the railroads bring a few empty cars to the mine and they are placed in the yard but as the loaded cars have not been moved for days, the empties cannot be brought to the tipple. Then I am faced with the tantalizing sensation of having cars in sight but



IDLE MINE and IDLE MEN

COAL AWAITING FREIGHT CARS

HOW THEY DRILL THE COAL



SOME OF THE NINETEEN MILLION WHO CLAMORED FOR COAL

out of reach. Again I must stand idle until the railroads find a way to move out enough cars to allow the empties to be placed. That is what we speak of in "shop terms" as blocked loads. During the month of January, 1918, I lost a production of 2,250 tons from this cause alone. During the same month I lost from car shortage \$245 tons. I produced \$695 tons. I lost 11,700 tons—more than I produced—from causes all arising from this same source—car shortage.

## WHY THERE WAS FAMINE.

These losses are based on the capacity of 750 tons a day to which I am limited because of my car rating. I have actually lost 32,995 tons during the month, based upon the figures which my normal capacity shows. This is, if I could have the cars and the number of men I had a year ago, I could produce nearly 33,000 tons a month more coal.

I say I lost this, but I am only speaking from my viewpoint. As a matter of fact, it is America that is losing this source of energy, America and her allies. I have the coal; I have the equipment and I can get the

men to produce this coal just as it was being produced a year ago. I want to produce it. My owner wants to produce it. America needs it.

But the railroad cars are not there and America doesn't get the coal.

Now, I am just one coal mine. My conditions are no worse and no better than hundreds of my neighbors in this great field; no worse and no better than thousands of similar mines in the other coal fields of the United States.

My ideals are the same as theirs. They all are eager to produce to the limit. I can produce with what I have 600,000 tons of coal annually for the next twenty years. All the help I need from the outside is Cars! Cars!! Cars!!!

The other day there came to me a group of miners looking for work. They came from a field in West Virginia, with the hope that I might not be in as bad shape as the field they came from. Here is their story:

## STORY OF ANOTHER MINE.

They came from a mine that has 14,000,000 tons of bituminous coal stored in its chambers. In June, 1915, there were 250 men digging coal. They were digging from a seam eight

feet thick extending over an area of 1,400 acres, and they were working full time. In June, 1916, they dug 28,568 tons of coal. A lot of it went the same way that my product used to go. It helped turn out munitions; it moved railroad trains that hauled provisions and supplies to the allied armies; it drove ships that carried those supplies across the water. Some of it went to the bottom of the Atlantic when the submarine got in its deadly work.

Six months later, December, 1916, 282 men worked—steady time—and produced 23,987 tons. It was rapidly moved. Another six months passed. In June, 1917, 240 men worked. The mine was not given enough cars but the men made fairly good time. They produced that month 14,429 tons and it moved fairly rapidly.

Still another six months passes. It is December, 1917. The same mine has only 123 men working and they produce 8,552 tons of coal. It was loaded on the cars. Some of it still stands in the yard at the mine.

Now here is a matter that will give another angle of what the miners and the operators are up against in that West Virginia field, due again to Car Shortage. Companies operate

ing mines there have on their books tens of thousands of dollars pay roll debt accounts for the month of January. That means that the operators have advanced to the miners tens of thousands of dollars which they have not yet earned. This money was advanced to the miners because it was absolutely necessary to buy food, clothing and supplies for themselves and their families.

In this West Virginia district there are no munition plants or steel mills to which the men can go for other employment. When the mines stop the men must stop. The mine operators let them have the money for food and clothing before it is earned and trust in Providence and the railroads to provide conditions that will permit the miners to work and the men to earn the money they have already drawn. I might say they are betting the money against a future Car Shortage. Companies operate

## MORE PROOF OF SHORTAGE.

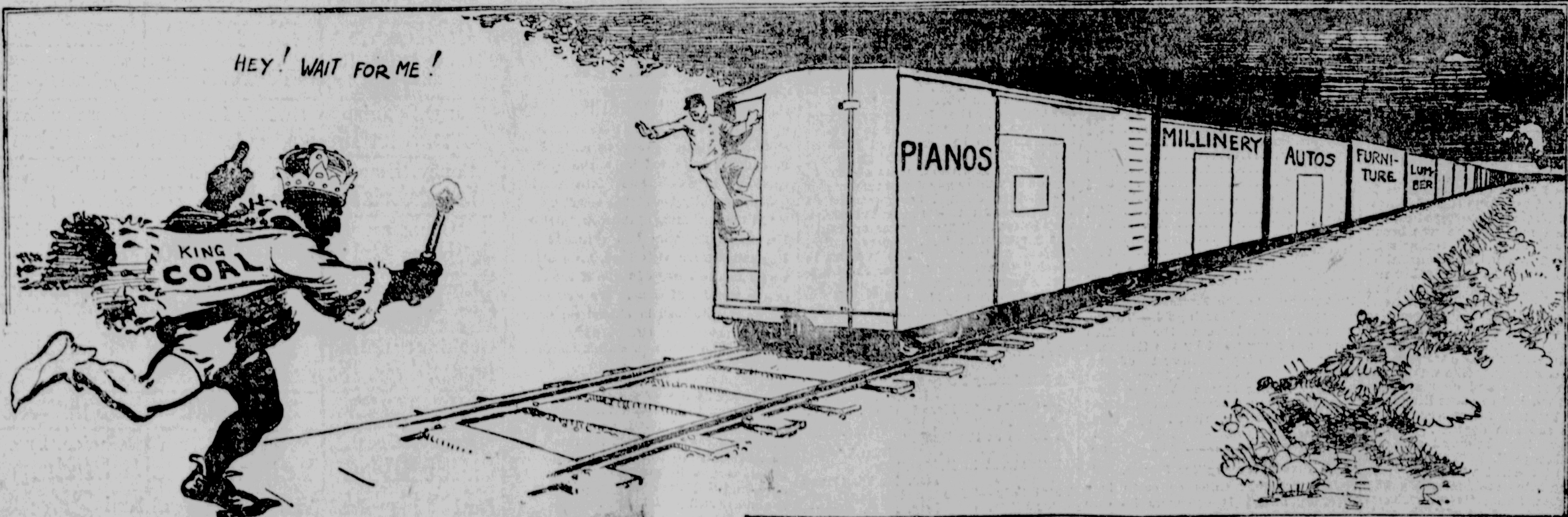
In this same district there are two mines that had not a single car at the tipple from December 3 to January 2, almost a month. No coal was mined during that time at those two mines.

Monday has proved to be the best day in the week for the mines during the shortage because that is the day the most cars are brought in to be loaded. One fellow told of riding along a road for forty miles on one Monday. He passed in sight of the tipples of thirty-three mines. There were not fifteen cars in all at these tipples. There were not cars enough at the tipples of thirty-three mines to provide a day's work for one mine my size.

Now, let's get back to the mine from which these men came. That mine should have received in January, according to its car rating, 330 cars. That's the same rating that I have. It actually received 126 cars. That mine should have produced on its present rating 19,500 tons. It actually produced 6,720 tons, a loss of 12,780 tons, or a loss from its normal production of a year ago of 21,840 tons.

And that's just one mine! Nearby that mine is another with just a little smaller capacity under normal conditions. Here's its story in a few words. In June, 1916, it worked 242 men. During that month it produced, loaded and shipped 23,675 tons. In June, 1917, it worked 102 men, produced loaded and shipped 10,137 tons. In January it had a force of 122 men working when they could get cars to load. It loaded 5,399 tons. As in the other cases, much of that coal is still in its yard. America needs coal for the prosecution of the war more than any other single commodity. The coal mines have millions of tons of coal. We are just as anxious to procure and deliver this coal as the American people and the American government are anxious to get it.

There is only one way, however, to produce it and to get it to you. We must be cars at the mine—high cars to transport my product. If cars are supplied, regularly and plenty, there can be no coal shortage. Cars at the mine mean coal in the bin.



**THEY SURELY ARE WONDERFUL LITTLE WORKERS  
FREEMAN ONE-CENT-A-WORD "WANT" ADLETS**











**TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1918.**  
Sun rises, 5:55; sets, 6:18.  
Weather, partly cloudy.  
The lowest point registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 28 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 42 degrees.  
Weather Forecast.  
Washington, March 26.—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; colder tonight.

## GUIDE BOOKS FOR THE "LESS" DAYS

Miss Lillian M. Stuart, food conservation agent for Ulster county, is just in receipt of a collection of recipes called for the "Meatless Day" which will be a boon to local housewives. The recipes are a compilation by the department of home economics of the state college of agriculture and are part of the service of emergency bulletins published by the bureau of conservation of the New York state food commission and federal food board in response to requests from housewives all over the state who are anxious to follow out the meat saving program of the food administration.

The high price of meat has been as much a factor in cutting down its use on the average table as the patriotic impulse to follow out the dictates of the food administration, and yet what to use in place of the accustomed stew or steak is one of the hardest problems the average housewife has to face. The dishes suggested in the cook book are such as to take the place of meat without interfering with the well being of the family, to say nothing of the temper of the man of the house, who is not always easy to win over to the new dish.

These recipes are to be had in the office of the conservation agent, No. 74 John street, Kingston, N. Y.

Among other pamphlets in the emerging series of which this is one, are Potatoes for Patriotism, Milk and Meat and Drink, Wheat Saving Products and Sugarless Sweets.

### Tut! Tut!

A recent invention is a pair of horse blinders for golf players to help them concentrate their attention. Why not add a bit that they can clamp instead of bursting into profanity?

### BUSINESS NOTICES.

#### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

A hustling salesman can learn of a good paying business agency by addressing "Business," care of Kingston Freeman.

Eastman Kodaks, Films and Supplies. CONNELL'S DRUG CO., corner Broadway and Strand.

### EASTER NOVELTIES.

Chicks, Rabbits, Paper Cut-outs, Tally Cards, Booklets, Post Cards, Crepe Paper, Dollies, Paper Novelties, etc.

O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

Abe Vogel will have 40 good horses, some from Pennsylvania and some good acclimated horses, on Wednesday, March 27. Come and see them.

### EASTER FLOWERS.

We will have our usual display of plants and flowers for Easter, earlier.

VALENTIN BURGEVIN, Inc.  
\$1.00 shirts, 55c; \$1.50 shirts, 75c. Factory seconds.  
McTAGUE, 48 Broadway.

### BOOK WEEK.

March 18-25 is Soldiers' and Sailors' Book Week. If you have any books to give to our soldiers and sailors, leave at our store. We will see that they are delivered free. Phone 1509.

O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schults News Agency in New York city:  
102 W. 42nd St.  
42nd St. & Park Ave. (opposite Grand Central Depot.)  
30th St. & Broadway (S. W. Cor.).  
42nd St. & 6th Ave. (S. W. Cor.).

## "THE VICTROLA STORE"



**WARREN'S**  
260-262 FAIR  
Phone 1800.

## RED CROSS MEMBERS AND CONTRIBUTIONS

The following new members have been added to the Red Cross roll of honor of membership during February and March:

Kingston—Joseph Vollmer, Mrs. G. G. Holson, Mrs. Becker, Miss Catherine Becker, Mrs. John R. DeVall, R. W. Koester, Jr., Mrs. Charles Kelly, Miss Christine Erve.

Marlborough—Mrs. Julia Ormsby, Mrs. Margaret Ruske, Mrs. Edward Dalton (renewed), Mrs. B. S. Sarles (renewed).

New Paltz—Wendell Vradenburg, Mrs. Charles Deyo, Mrs. William Hartsorn, Rudolph Baranyai.

Plattekill—Frank Allen, Mrs. Helen Fowler, Miss Emma Ward, Miss Mary Ella Ward, Miss Mary Adriance Minard, Mrs. William Baxter, John Arthur Minard, William Nabor, Miss M. A. Gerow, Eugene Tremper, Mrs. Ruth Cooley, Miss Hazel Baxter, John Fowler, Frank Lozier, Robert Gregg, Augustus Baxter, Mrs. Charles Costello, Mrs. David Linderbeck, Mrs. A. D. Harshorn, Mrs. Charles Wood, Charles Wood, Jr., Isaac Wood, Mrs. Clarissa Rouk, Miss Ida Rouk, Miss Bertha Bookstaver, Mrs. Henry Gabriel, Mrs. Frank Crawford, Mrs. George Nabor, Mrs. William St. John, Mrs. Harriet Carpenter, Mrs. George Baxter, Miss Alberta Felt.

Ellenville—William Delaney, Augustus Dammis, Mrs. George B. Grossman, Miss Grace Kier, Mrs. Fred Olsen, Mrs. Dan Little, Mrs. Humiston, Mrs. Frank Walker, Mrs. J. Mance, Raymond Gray, Mrs. F. B. Dowe, Miss Gertrude Wyman, Miss Adeline W. Fred, Thomas Peckolsky, Mrs. W. H. Lowe, Mrs. Fred Kuhlman, Mrs. John Koester, Miss Alice May, Mrs. Charles Miller, Miss Sarah Amthor, Mrs. Hester Bennett, Mrs. Ralph DeGroff, Mrs. John DeGroff, Miss Cora DeGroff, Mrs. J. DeWitt, Mrs. Ernest Sherman, H. F. Shultz, Mrs. C. C. Shultz, Herman S. Wells, Mrs. G. R. Simpson, Mrs. F. N. Evans, G. G. Smith, Mrs. Susan Purdy, Lawrence Backman, Miss Louise Ellisworth, Miss Lily Levitt, Miss May Peaker, Mrs. Nathan Sheeley, Mrs. Frank Houston.

Saugerties—John M. Freeman, Mrs. C. C. James, (renewed), Mrs. George James (renewed), Mrs. Alida Wynkoop (renewed), Charles M. Coons (renewed), Mrs. O. T. Simmons (renewed), Mrs. Charles Kaufman (renewed), Mrs. Charles Davis (renewed), Mrs. Eleanor Barritt (renewed), Miss Harriet L. Davis (renewed), Mrs. F. T. Lewis (renewed), Miss Ann Lewis (renewed), Mrs. Babcock (renewed), Miss Jennie Van Hoesen (renewed), Mrs. William France (renewed), Mrs. William Russell (renewed), Mrs. Peter Hennegan (renewed), Peter Hennegan (renewed), Miss Mary Malone (renewed), Mrs. Antoinette Lewis (renewed), Mrs. Martha Vincent (renewed), Miss Marguerite Loezel (renewed), Miss Althea Tetler (renewed).

Ladleton—Mrs. Ada Tufford, Mrs. Fred M. Yale, George W. Erts, Sr., Miss Grace Duluff, Mrs. Frank Kothe, Mrs. J. C. Duluff, John Rudolph, Charles A. Hainer, George Walter Erts, Jr., Mrs. Sherman Anderson, Mrs. Bruce Decker, Alonzo Briggs, Jr., Mr. Hayes, Mrs. George W. Erts, Rosendale—Mrs. Alton Davis, Mrs. D. Fraleigh.

### Contributions.

The contributions received since the last publication and which are duly recorded at this time with the gratitude of the chapter are as follows: Excelsior Hose Co., No. 4, Hurley avenue, \$5; Miss Anna Nolan, \$1; Miss Hattie Fredericks, \$5; Miss Hattie Fredericks, proceeds of food sale, \$5; Spencer's Business School, \$3.95; receipts from Red Cross Benefit Concert given by Miss Elise Hasbrouck, \$535.58; receipts from Red Cross Benefit Concert given by Miss S. Schmidt's pupils, \$27; Rondout Presbyterian Church, \$15.44.

### SOUTH RONDOUT.

South Rondout, March 26.—The leader for the Endeavors on Sunday night was Sebastian Bigler.

Our pastor, Rev. George Mead, preached a fine sermon on Palm Sunday and the choir rendered special music.

There will be a meeting of the Ladies' Aid at the home of Edwin Cole on Wednesday night.

Cottage prayer meeting will be held at the home of Knud Olsen on Thursday night.

Miss Lulu Byrnes and Frances Towles of Kingston called on Mrs. Henry Paradise on Sunday.

Catherine Woerner, Adelade Setera, Mamie Setera and Anna Kiwack of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. Netoskie on Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Ryan and daughter, Amelia, of Kingston spent Thursday at the home of her brother, Joseph Scherer.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Terpening and children of Poughkeepsie were here to attend the funeral of her uncle, John Snyder, and spent Sunday at the home of her brother, Charles Snyder.

Jacob Snyder of Poughkeepsie came to attend the funeral of his brother, John Snyder, and spent Sunday at the home of his son, John Snyder.

Rumor is that one of our young men is soon to be married.

Christopher Snyder of New York spent Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Klug, and attended the funeral of his brother, John Snyder, on Monday.

Mrs. Edward Furman is seriously ill at this writing.

Howard Furman has employment in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole, Kathryn Cole and Antoinette Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dunn motored to Saugerties on Sunday and called on Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz.

## FIRE INSURANCE CASE NOW ON

In the Supreme Court Here—Emanuel Metzger as Receiver for the Kingston Chemical Manufacturing Company Sues Aetna Insurance Company.

Case No. 78 was put on Monday afternoon in the supreme court here, Justice William P. Rudd presiding. This case is an action brought by Emanuel Metzger of Kingston, as receiver for the Kingston Chemical Manufacturing Company, Inc., against the Aetna Insurance Company, to recover \$2,500 on a fire insurance policy.

The plant of the Kingston Chemical Manufacturing Company was situated on the Saugerties road, just beyond the Kingston city line. The building was started in spring, 1916. Some little time after the plant was completed it was burned.

The plaintiff claims that the company advanced the rate to an unreasonable figure, and did not give the notice required, at the time the rate was raised.

The defendant claims that the first rate given only covered the building while in the stages of construction, but after the building was finished and used for factory purposes, the fire risk was greater, and the rate had to be correspondingly higher.

The defendant also claims that the policy contained what is known as a "builder's risk clause," and that the plaintiff knew the terms of this policy and that plaintiff was aware that as soon as the building was completed and used for factory purposes that the rate would be increased.

Other contentions are made. There are two other actions brought against this company by the same plaintiff. There is also an action brought by the same plaintiff against the Boston Insurance Company.

### FOOD QUESTION BOX.

These are some of the questions women are asking on food problems. They are answered by the Department of Home Economics of the State College of Agriculture through the Ulster County Conservation Agent.

Address inquiries to the Food Question Box, Miss L. M. Stuart, No. 74 John street, Kingston, New York.

1. What is the advantage of adding sugar to the sponge in bread-making? Can it be made without sugar?

Sugar is added to the sponge to hasten the growth of the yeast plant by furnishing it with food which promotes rapid growth.

All the breads which have been made in the Home Economics Cafeteria of Cornell University for the last three months have been made without the addition of any sugar or other sweetening.

2. Would adding mashed potato improve a dry bread?

Potatoes when substituted for part of the wheat flour in a recipe give a bread of cake which is more moist and which does not dry out as rapidly as the all flour product. For this reason they are often especially acceptable as a wheat saver.

3. How can I get all the fat out of my fat trimmings?

If the trimmings are put through a meat chopper before they are fried out, the exposed surface will be increased and much more fat will be obtained from them. The cracklings which are left may be used in cooking; as in corn breads. They give the bread a very pleasing nutty flavor. Thus all the fat will be conserved.

4. What should our local dealers charge us for granulated sugar, also wheat flour? We feel we are being overcharged?

About \$1.10 per lb. for sugar and \$1.75-\$1.80 a sack for flour.

### Church of the Comforter.

On Wednesday evening Dr. Putnam Cady of the First Presbyterian Church will give a lecture on "With Christ in Galilee." This will be illustrated with stereopticon views. A silver offering will be taken for the benefit of the organ fund. The service begins at 7:30.

On Thursday evening at 7:30 there will be a service under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary Society. Miss Frances Davis of New York city will give an address and a free will offering will be taken for the benefit of the Missionary Society.

On Friday evening at 7:30 Holy Communion will be administered and several will receive the ordinance of baptism. Let every member of the church plan to be present at this service. Those who wish to join the church on confession of faith are asked to meet the pastor and elders in the chapel at 7 o'clock.

On Easter Sunday there will be some very fine music by the large chorus choir; a soprano solo in the evening by Miss Maud Weaver, and appropriate sermons by the pastor. It is hoped that everyone who can will return their envelopes for the organ fund at the morning service, as a report will be given at the evening service of the total amount received for this worthy object.

### Great Temperance Mass Meeting.

Fires have been burning in the tabernacle for several days. It will be warm and dry. The great meeting will be held there at 7:30 tonight. Ex-Convict Frank E. Howard, who more than filled the tabernacle last June, will speak and several others. The tabernacle choir will sing from the tabernacle song books. The Rev. W. F. Stowe will lead the singing and Miss Elsie Hiltbrand will preside at the piano. A speaker of national reputation who has not been advertised, will be one of the speakers.

## The KITCHEN CABINET

When Adam delved and Eve span Who was then the gentleman?

### A FEW LEFTOVERS AND OTHER THINGS.

A most appetizing dish of hash may be made using the boiled vegetables from a boiled dinner.

With some of the meat all chopped fine and mixed with a little of the liquor from the kettle which should always be saved for this purpose. Have a hot frying pan well greased with drippings, then turn in the chopped mixture. Add the liquor, cover and let stand on the back of the stove to simmer until hot and of the right consistency to serve.

**Cheese Rolls.**—Slice a rather fresh loaf of bread very thin, removing the crusts. Cream together a small jar of pimento cheese or, if made at home, adding the pimentos to a rich cheese, soften with a little cream or butter if needed, add a half cupful of finely chopped nut meats and spread the slices with this. Roll up and skewer with tooth picks. Put into a hot oven to toast. Serve with salad, or tea.

**Scrambled Rice With Bacon.**—Fry until crisp twelve slices of bacon, pour off half the fat and put the bacon aside in a warm place. Mix together three beaten eggs, three cupfuls of rice well cooked and salt and pepper to taste. Pour it into the hot bacon fat left in the pan and scramble. Heap in a mound on hot platter with the bacon around the rice.

**Hash Cakes.**—Take a pint of well-seasoned mashed potatoes and mix with one onion finely chopped and a half cupful or more of finely minced ham. Form into cakes and brown in bacon fat. The cakes may be rolled in barley flour or cornmeal, which gives them a fine crust and also adds to their nutriment.

When the salad dressing has extracted the juices from the vegetable, making it too watery for a dainty salad, just break up a few small salty crackers and stir into the salad to absorb the excess of liquid.

**Cabbage Omelet.**—Take two cupfuls of hot cooked cabbage, add a tablespoonful of drippings, and a fourth of a cupful of cream, then add two eggs well beaten; mix and pour into a well-greased frying pan and cook until delicately brown on the under side. Put into the oven to cook on top, then fold and turn on a hot platter.

Nellie Maxwell

### LEIBHARDT.

Leibhardt, March 25.—An Easter social will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Snyder Saturday evening, March 30.—A liberty supper will be served at a reasonable price and other refreshments will be for sale. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Townsend of Chester are visiting with relatives in this place. Their many friends are pleased to see them.

We are all glad to see Leslie Quick out again and that his eyesight is greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Schoonmaker of Kingston were guests at the Leibhardt home for dinner last Wednesday. Mr. Schoonmaker was enroute to Samsonville, where he was auctioneer at John Kelder's auction on Thursday.

Mrs. William Hornbeck pleasantly entertained several friends at her home last Wednesday evening. A very enjoyable time was had with music and singing, and fine refreshments were served by Mrs. Hornbeck.

Mrs. Amelia Markle called on Mrs. Richard Churchill last Wednesday afternoon.

Stephen Tease of the Vly came over on Friday to visit at the homes of Agnes Brown and Alex Brown. Mr. Tease is an aged man, about 85 years of age, and has been in poor health this winter. All were pleased to see him and that he was able to walk from the Vly to this place, a distance of 10 miles.

Mrs. J. C. Snyder and Mrs. Mary Quick spent Wednesday in Kerhonkson.

George Oakley of Kingston is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William J. Brown.

Otto Alexander spent a few days recently with his mother, Mrs. Alexander, at Lyonsville.

Mrs. Andrew Gullifick has returned home after spending several weeks in New York. Her many friends are pleased to see her home and that she is enjoying better health.

Truant Officer Enderly made a hurried trip to this school one day last week.

Mrs. Alex Brown was in Ellenville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kelder of Rosendale were week end guests at the home of Mrs. Kelder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeWitt. Mr. and Mrs. Kelder have recently returned from a pleasant visit at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lock, at Rochester, N. Y., and reported a very pleasant time.

Many were pleased to see in Friday's Freeman the picture of Private Roscoe Wynkoop, a soldier who is "somewhere in France." Private Wynkoop was formerly of this place, and has a number of relatives in this vicinity who wishes him good luck and a safe return.

Benjamin Van Etten of Rochester Center is employed as carpenter at Brown's mill.

James Quick, who has been unable to work this winter owing to

New Silk Gloves  
For Easter

75c

*S. J. C. Eighmey*

New Easter Blouses

\$1.97, \$2.97,

\$3.97, \$4.97

# Easter Dress Up Week

## Millinery, Coats and Suits

Every part of this store radiates the spirit of spring. New merchandise greets you on every hand. Qualities have been kept up to our usual standard and prices are most reasonable in spite of recent advances.

### COAT AND SUIT DEPT.

This department has been enlarged and greatly improved; located on main floor, with plenty of good daylight to aid you in selecting colors, etc.

### THE NEW EASTER COATS

Are shown in a variety of stunning new models, each of clever design and bearing a moderate price, as will be noted. \$12.00, \$15.00, \$16.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$27.00.

### THE NEW EASTER SUITS

Of latest style; fashions which have been designed for the approaching new season. Styles that will please you at prices consistently reasonable. \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00 and \$29.00.

### THE MILLINERY DEPT.

Come see what's new. Here you will discover the reason for the popularity of our Millinery Dept., displaying the choicest of the newly created spring hat fashions. Untrimmed shapes in great variety. You may select the frame, and order every detail as to trimming, or you may choose a stylish dress hat already trimmed from over 100 (every one different) displayed on special sale table at \$4.50 and \$5.00.

### PLAID SILK SKIRTS

One of the newest fashions for spring, \$5.50, \$5.97, \$10 and \$12.

### THE NEW FLOOR COVERINGS

With the approach of spring comes also the necessity for redecorating the home. Practical decorating the home. Practical and artistic floor coverings are here in attractive displays specially assembled for the inspection of prospective buyers. You will surely be interested although you may not be quite ready to buy. For various good reasons we would advise an early selection this season. Our floor coverings are all priced according to Nov. 1917 list. Future orders can only be secured at higher prices. Select your Rugs, Linoleums, Carpets or Matings now and let us help you to economize.

## At the DOWNTOWN DRY GOODS STORE

Where You Always Find Maximum Values at Minimum Prices

26 Broadway

# Cornell Wood-Board

Original, Distinctive Panel Suggestions with Cost Estimates, Free on Request

Ideal for the walls and ceilings of garages, chicken houses, all farm buildings, stores, offices, schools, etc., as well as for dwellings.

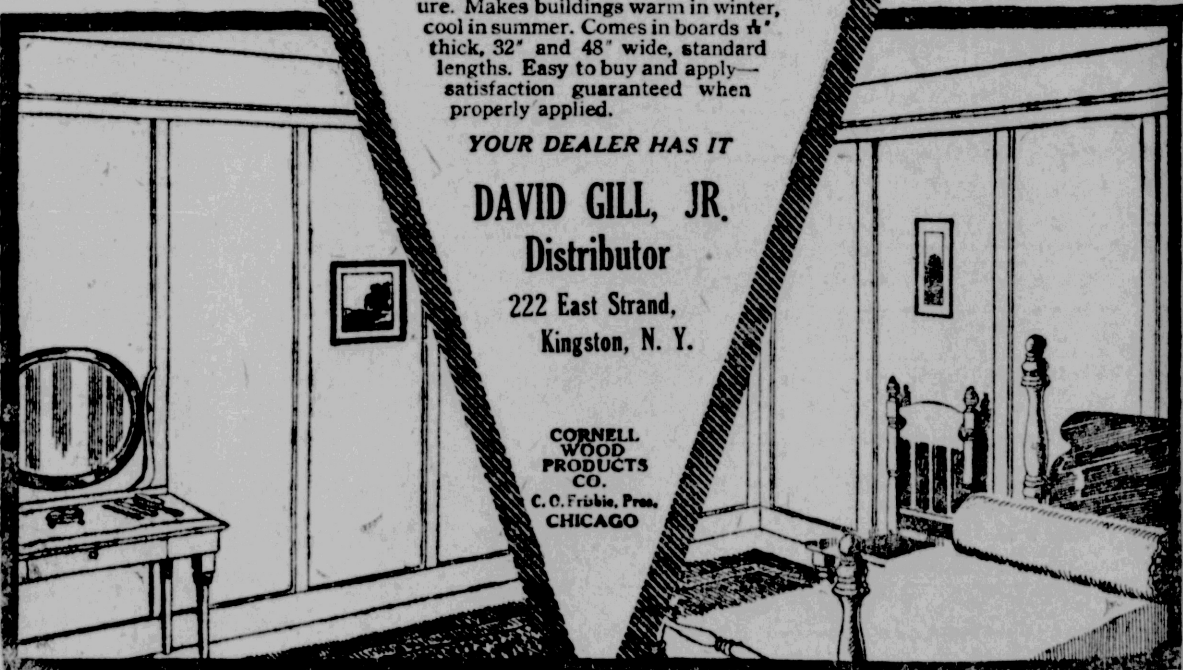
The Cornell Department of Design will show you what a wonderful difference Cornell-Wood-Board walls and ceilings will make in one or all the rooms in your house—and just what it will cost you to use it. All you need do is to send us the exact dimensions and we will prepare the sketches for you. You will not be obligated in the least by this service.

Cornell Wood-Board is the true modernizer of old homes. It is the perfect wall board. Nails right over the old walls or direct to studs. Gives the new panel and beam effects. Decorates perfectly with paint or kalsomine. A remarkable resistant of fire and moisture. Makes buildings warm in winter, cool in summer. Comes in boards 4" thick, 32" and 48" wide, standard lengths. Easy to buy and apply—satisfaction guaranteed when properly applied.

### YOUR DEALER HAS IT

DAVID GILL, JR.  
Distributor  
222 East Strand,  
Kingston, N. Y.

CORNELL  
WOOD-BOARD  
CO.  
C. O. FRIEDL, Pres.  
CHICAGO



an injured shoulder, has resumed work at Lawrence's mill.

A number of our Leibhardt young ladies will be home for the Easter vacation.

Peter Lattermore and brother, Jason, have been engaged to work for the DeWitt Brothers for the summer season.

Mrs. Eugene Quick has been ill for a few days.

School is progressing fine under the management of Miss Hotelling.

### TILLSON.

Tillson, March 26.—Mrs. O. J. Wheeler, who with her family has been staying with her mother since the death of her father, James H. Coones, has returned to her home on Maple Hill.

Mrs. Abe Deyo is confined to her home with measles.

C. Martine's family have all had

the measles but are better at this writing.

Marcus Krom and family are going to move on the farm vacated by Mrs. Coones.

Otto Trowbridge and family and mother and sister, Millie, spent Friday with Mrs. James H. Coones.

Hazel Martine has returned to her home after spending a few days at her home here.

Marcus Krom went to Kingston on Saturday to do some work for John E. Hardenburgh.

Abe Deyo is home for a time while his family is ill.

The children of the Reformed Sunday school are planning for an Easter service next Sunday at the Sunday school hour. Parents and friends invited.

Richard Muller spent the week end in Brooklyn.

Mr. Green is running his saw mill.

Mrs. J. Hotelling and daughter,

Mrs. Washburn, spent a week with her daughter in Jersey.

B. Soli has moved in James H. Gallagher's house.

Mrs. John E. Sweeney has returned to her home in Connecticut. Mrs. Coones will follow later.

### Battle Against Dry Rot.

Dry rot is a wood disease that is giving serious trouble in some localities and engineers are prescribing preventive and curative remedies. It is especially urged that every trace of the infection be removed from timber for buildings. The infected spots are to be dried to retain the spores and are then to be completely removed and burned. The diseased wood is to be kept from contact with other building material, while saws used in cutting it are to be afterward sterilized.

FOR THAT TIRED FEELING AND SPRING FEVERS TAKE

THEY REMOVE THE POISON FROM YOUR SYSTEM AND TONE UP YOUR LIVER

**HENEPEH'S Blue Flag Laxative Tablets**







## DR. KARL MUCK UNDER ARREST

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, March 26.—Arrest of Dr. Karl Muck, leader of the Boston Symphony Orchestra as an alien enemy, is simply a continuation of the policy of the government to intern all dangerous aliens regardless of their social position or number of their friends, officials of the department of justice announced today. Dr. Muck has been under surveillance for months by agents of the department. The evidence against him will not be revealed. But officials said that they felt confident that he would be detained for the period of the war.

It was expected that Dr. Muck would make a fight through his attorneys in Boston on the ground that he is a Swiss subject. Expecting this action justice agents today added significantly that this would hardly help him. It is entirely possible to deport the musical director as an undesirable alien if he proves his Swiss citizenship, which is not considered likely, officials said today.

Officials declare there is to be no further temporizing with the "German spirit" in the United States. There are too many evidences reaching Washington that the temper of the nation is approaching the breaking point in tolerating anti-American utterances in many localities. As a result the agents of the department of justice and the other bureaus of government which have been assigned to check espionage and anti-American agitation are working overtime. Many arrests are being made but under the policy of the department no announcement of this action is made. These arrests and the sympathizers, simply are taken into custody on presidential warrants and sent to the detention camps.

This action is absolutely necessary, officials who know all of the facts say, if wholesale lynchings throughout the country are to be prevented. Dr. Muck holds anti-American sentiments the proof on file here in Washington shows.

## THIRD LIBERTY LOAN \$3,000,000,000

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, March 26.—With the third Liberty Loan issue fixed at three billion dollars and over subscriptions the machinery for its authorization was speeded up today. Majority Leader Claude Kitchin and the house ways and means committee began preparation of the necessary legislation which will be rushed through congress so that subscriptions may open, as planned, on April 6. The legislation will involve the necessary authority to fix the interest rate at 4 1/2 per cent and for the creation of a sinking fund with which the parity of the bond issue can be maintained.

It is expected that authority will be given to issue additional bonds amounting to four and one-half billion additional bonds of treasury certificates of indebtedness to make such additional loans to the co-belligerents of the United States as are necessary, to deposit income and excess profits taxes with national banks, state banks and trust companies in the same manner as the proceeds for the first two Liberty Loans were handled.

One very significant result of the conference between Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Majority Leader Kitchin was the statement that the estimates of necessary expenditures by both the United States and its allies have been too large. They have fallen even below the figures hoped for by Secretary McAdoo. This has resulted in a very much smaller bond issue being planned than had been deemed necessary. The new issue will not be so large as the first two, but it will be a very important one.

## BIG 8 INCH WATER MAIN BURST MONDAY

Late Monday the big eight inch water main running through Hasbrouck avenue burst near the L & D tunnel flooding the street and running down the Hasbrouck avenue all the way to the city hall. The burst was caused by the big pipe being frozen and the water expanding. The water department were notified and are busy making repairs. When the pipe burst the water spouted up in the street to a height of five feet.

Kingston Factory Corporation.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Kingston Factory Corporation will be held at the city hall Monday afternoon April 1 at 2 o'clock to elect directors in the place of Sam Bernstein, James A. Reiss, Herbert Carl Albert, H. Cook, John E. Manan, A. D. Pardee and Nicholas Stock, whose terms of office expire. The new board will then meet and elect officers in the place of President, Albert H. Cook, vice president, Herbert Carl, treasurer, Nicholas Stock, and secretary, James E. Canfield. The question of a dividend and other matters will be considered at the board meeting and the stockholders will be invited to remain for the meeting.

Conflicts Steel Police Dog.

After stealing Keeper John McConnel's police dog, Frank Wilde and George Van Velsch, two convicts, disappeared from the prison last night. The dog was found by a patrolman Sunday afternoon.

## SOLDIER LIFE IN SUPPLY DEPOT

William W. Shultis Describes His Trip to France and His Life There, for The Freeman.

The following letter was received by Mrs. G. B. Shultis of 94 East Chester street, from her son, Corporal William W. Shultis, Administrative Co. G. Signal Corps, A. E. F. France.

"France," March 4, 1918.

Dear Mother:  
Tonight I am not busy and so will write you a long letter. In other letters I have not had the time to tell you much about our trip and the country.

When we landed in France, some four months ago it was one of the happiest days of my life. Just think we had been fourteen days on the "deep blue" and during that time had not sighted a single ship, so you can easily imagine how happy we all were, when we sighted land November 12, 1917.

After we reached port we were compelled to stay on board ship for one week. This was due to the fact that the water was so shallow that the big steamers could not land at the piers. We were taken from the ocean vessels, loaded on scows, I say loaded for we were packed in like sardines, with no room for the oil, or dressing and towed into port.

We ate dinner and supper in the same city our evening meal consisting of a box of hardtack and a slice of corned beef. After that meal, Oh, the march to the station only about four miles, through a driving rain storm, and such mud, half the time it was over our shoe tops. Then we had our packs on our backs (weighing only about sixty pounds), it sure was some picnic.

But with all these disagreeable features we fellows kept joking and singing the first seven years are the worst and after that a fellow begins to get acquainted with the country.

We boarded the train about seven o'clock that night. Of course we had no idea "Where we were going but we were on our way," that is what the fellows kept singing during the entire trip. Now and then the fellows would sing, "Good-bye Broadway, Hello France," "Over There," and other popular war songs. One fellow started to sing "I have nothing to live for but you." Believe me, the others nearly mobbed him.

In our trains in the States, we have little racks over each seat, where we place parcels and packages. That night I slept in a rack "come what may." Imagine sleeping in a parcel rack, while riding over a roadbed, resembling a ride up Broadway (before it was paved) in a lumber wagon. But believe me it was some fun.

We traveled three days and nights in this manner. During the trip we were given coffee and sandwiches by Red Cross nurses. But to get a look at a Yankee girl was better than eating. During our journey the French people did everything possible for our comfort. History will devote many pages to the courageous and kind hearted women of France.

We landed in this city about two o'clock in the afternoon on November 12, 1917. We only had to march through rain and mud well a little more than a quarter of a mile.

But we have passed all the hardships for the present. We are now stationed in one of the finest cities in France. Here we have two line barracks, a large Y. M. C. A., and excellent barracks. We have electric lights, shower baths, a piano, and one large pool table. Surely no one could wish for anything better under the circumstances.

Now for the cats. Just imagine of having mashed potatoes, chicken, macaroni, pickles, bread, jelly and coffee for our Sunday dinner. If some of you fellows want to enjoy life during war time, come over and pay us a visit.

At present I am working in the largest United States supply depot in France, in the auditing department. From here we supply the men at the front with everything from ten penny socks to automobiles.

While you people are trying to deal with the cold weather we are playing ball and next month will be going swimming. Oh you certainly are missing a lot. Any fellow that has a little "pop" and does not get in this war, well, that is a question he must answer.

To me the war seems to be like a game of ball, with score a tie, last half of the ninth, and the bases full. Kaiser Wilhelm is hitting with the Allies in and the U. S. at bat. The Kaiser is worried, he does not know what to pitch, the count is three and two; if he throws a straight one over the center of the pan, it may be binged for a homer, thereby a decision defeat for Germany; if he issues a base on balls it will also mean defeat but not so bad. He will soon have to pitch the last ball. What the result will be is a question. However, we are not worrying. Uncle Sam has always delivered the "goods" in a pinch.

Mother, have this letter put in The Freeman and send me a copy. Was asked to write one to be published.

BILL.

Stole Flour at Highland.

Charged by Officer Albert Willets of the Newburgh police force, with burglary in the third degree, three men are being held in Newburgh to await the action of the authorities at Highland. The men are Eugene Earl, Edward Earl and Patrick Kelly. They are charged with having stolen five 100 pounds sacks of wheat flour from a freight car at Highland.

Trolley Men Want Raise.

Last week the motormen and conductors in the employ of the Kingston Consolidated Railroad Company petitioned company for an increase in pay. They asked for 32 cents a working hour. It is said the request was denied and that the men are thinking of striking the first of the month.

## FOUR MORE BOYS WERE ARRESTED

They Are Accused of Being Mixed Up in the Robbery of the Penny Arcade at Kingston Point—Hearing is Adjourned.

William Kolts, Ralph Heppner, John Fredericks and Gordon Purhamus, four young boys of Ponckhockie, were arrested this morning by Sergeant Linnane, on a warrant sworn out by Louis Kampf of Beacon, whose machines were wrecked when the Penny Arcade at Kingston Point Park was broken into some time in February. The four boys are accused of being mixed up in the robbery.

Kolts and Heppner are employed at the brush factory and work on the night shift. They were found asleep in bed while the two younger boys, Fredericks and Purhamus, were at school.

Monday the hearing of William Bradley and Willis Emerick, who were arrested some time ago charged with breaking into the Penny Arcade, was adjourned to the afternoon of April 5, and this morning Judge Schrick adjourned the four cases until that time.

All six boys come of families who are highly respected residents of Ponckhockie. None of the boys have been in trouble before.

The four boys arrested this morning pleaded not guilty.

Smith Heads Poughkeepsie C. of C. William DeGroot, a South Monday was elected president of Poughkeepsie C. of C. Chamber of Commerce, succeeding Leon H. Storch, who recently resigned.

## TOWING SEASON OPEN WEDNESDAY

Tug G. W. Washburn Will Take Tow to New York That Day—Poughkeepsie Opens River Navigation Reaching Here at 5 A. M.

The Cornell Line will open the regular towing season on Wednesday when the tug George W. Washburn will leave with a tow for New York City. Besides the Washburn the tugs Osceola and George W. Pratt will go into commission on Wednesday.

The tug Earl was placed in commission today. The Rob has been in commission ever since the ferry transport resumed its trips early this month. The Rob and the Earl look after the harbor work at this port.

The steamer Poughkeepsie of the Central Hudson Line opened navigation between New York and this port when she berthed in the Rondout creek at 5 o'clock this morning. She had left New York Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Poughkeepsie had such a heavy cargo that she could not be unloaded in time to leave for New York this morning, but left later in the afternoon with a heavy cargo for down river points. The Poughkeepsie had no trouble in coming through and encountered but very little floating ice.

In Appreciation.

Mrs. Joseph Belcher, and family desire to express their appreciation to all their many friends who by their kind words and deeds extended their sympathy during the illness and death of Mr. Belcher also to those who sent floral offerings.—Advertisement.

The Boss's Weakness.  
Title Clinger says that one reason why she hates to take dictation from her new boss is because when he is chewing tobacco he can't talk, and when he isn't chewing he can't think.  
—Galveston News.

Quite a Difference.  
Lawyer—"What was he arrested for?" Mike—"They told me at the station that he took me too much." Lawyer—"Too much or too many?" Mike—"What is the difference?" Lawyer—"Intoxication or bigamy."—Life.

Look for Opportunities.  
I used to say "Nobody uses me right. Nobody gives me a chance." But if chances had been snakes I would have been bitten a hundred times a day. We need oculists not opportunities.—Ralph Parlette.

## ANNUAL BENEDICTINE CHARITY DANCE EASTER MONDAY



## SENATE RAVES OVER THE WAR

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Washington, March 26.—A storm of criticism against the conduct of the war broke out in the senate this afternoon after a lull of nearly six weeks. It exceeded in violence any previous outburst in congress since the United States entered the war.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts led off the attack. The senator declared that the day of silence was past. He served notice that from now on he would endeavor to give the truth to the American people to the best of his ability. He sounded the "greatest warning to the nation."

At no far distant date, he declared, American may be forced to fight for her very existence as an independent nation.

Today's eruption was inspired, partly by the German drive and partly by the revelations of Major General Wood yesterday before the senate military affairs committee. The unsatisfactory progress of the shipping program, aircraft production and the output of artillery, were large contributing causes also.

**ODDS AND ENDS.**  
A special meeting of the Ulster County Retail Liquor Dealers will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Cook's Hall. This meeting is of vital importance to all dealers.

The stone wall that was wrecked when hit by the auto truck of the Kingston Coal Company, which ran away down West Chestnut street hill last year is being repaired. The auto crashed into the wall which is on Broadway, corner of East Chestnut street.

**Chicago Grain Market.**  
By Telegram to The Freeman.

Chicago, March 26.—Corn closed unchanged today and oats were 1/4 cent lower.

**Closing Prices.**  
Corn—May, \$1.25 1/2; March, \$1.27 1/2.  
Oats—March, 91c; May, 86 1/2c.

**Cash Grain.**

Corn—No. 3 mixed, \$1.55 @ \$1.57; No. 3 white, \$1.75; No. 5 yellow, \$1.30 @ \$1.32; No. 6 yellow, \$1.15 @ \$1.17; No. 4 mixed, \$1.40 @ \$1.42; No. 5 white, \$1.15 @ \$1.17; No. 3 yellow, \$1.55 @ \$1.57; No. 5 mixed, \$1.30 @ \$1.32; No. 4 white, \$1.60 @ \$1.62; No. 4 yellow, \$1.50 @ \$1.52; No. 6 mixed, \$1.15.

Oats—No. 2 white, 93 @ 92 1/2; No. 2 mixed, 90 1/2 @ 90; No. 3 white, 91 @ 90c; No. 4 white, 91 1/2; standard 92 1/2 @ 93 1/2; timothy, 85 @ 86 1/2; clover, 82 1/2 @ 83 1/2.

**Major Emory a Prisoner.**

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Washington, March 26.—Major Henry C. Emory, former member of the United States House of Representatives and executive of the Guarantee Trust Company of New York city, is now a prisoner of war in Germany. Following his capture by Germans while enroute to Sweden from Russia, American military authorities at Stockholm were instructed to make inquiries as to Emory's fate through the Swedish foreign office. Today he notified the state department that the major had been taken to Dantzig where he now is held as a prisoner of war.

**Food Demonstration at No. 1.**

A food demonstration in co-operation with the Parent-Teachers' Association of School No. 1 will be given Wednesday evening by Miss Lillian M. Stuart, food conservation agent. Miss Davis, the domestic teacher of the high school, will also assist. A fine musical program has been arranged.

**Metropolitan War Savings Club.**

The Metropolitan War Savings Club will hold a meeting for members, and friends at the offices of the club in the Burgevin building, corner of Fair and Main streets, on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Addresses will be made by Michael A. McHugh and John E. Kraft.

**Buy War Savings Stamps and help stamp Kaiserism out of existence.**

War Savings Stamps—the answer of a great democracy for a democratic form of government security.

**DEED.**

HALES—At West Hurley, N. Y., March 24, 1918, Lucy, wife of Frederick W. Hales.

Funeral services at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Woodstock Cemetery.

ORTALE—In this city, Sunday, March 24, 1918, Anna L. Ortale.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, which will be held on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the home, No. 7 Spruce street, and at 9:30 at St. Peter's Church. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery.

VAN VLIET—At the Benedictine Sanatorium, early Tuesday morning, March 26, 1918, Mrs. E. Van Vliet.

Funeral from her late residence, 147 Henry street, Monday morning at 9:30. St. Joseph's Church at 10 o'clock where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

**Lady Assistant Phone 1981-W**

**WILLIAM C. KUKUK**

Funeral Director and Embalmer

118 Downs St., Kingston, N. Y.

## ABOUT THE FOLKS.

Mrs. J. D. Lee and Mrs. L. McKenna of Middletown are visiting their sister, Mrs. W. Misner, of 91 Furnace street, for a week.

Miss Agnes V. Birmingham of Downs street has been appointed a special supervisor of speech improvement in New York city schools.

Miss Mary Walters of Phoenixville, Pa., has returned home, after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony McNulty, 52 Syracuse street.

Mrs. William Palen and daughter, Vera, of Poughkeepsie, returned to their home on Saturday after visiting Mrs. Palen's sister, Mrs. A. Gary Noyes, No. 42 Wall street.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin F. Carey of New York spent the week end at the home of Mr. Carey's father, J. R. Carey, in this city. Mr. Carey is accountant in the Mustering Office of Supply Co. 308th Infantry, stationed at Camp Upton.

## LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

The funeral of Mrs. Lucy Hales, wife of Frederick Hales, will take place from her late residence at West Hurley, on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock instead of Thursday afternoon, as announced in The Freeman Monday evening. The interment will be in the Woodstock cemetery.

The funeral of John T. Bond, the well known jeweler, was held Monday afternoon from his late residence, No. 122 Franklin street. A delegation of the members of Cornell Hose Company, of which he had long been vice president, attended the services and acted as pall bearers. The interment was in Whitwick Cemetery.

Ellsworth Altheiser who has been employed on the George W. Washburn Estate farm at Pine Grove, for a number of years, died on Sunday from heart disease. He was in the 50th year of his age. Deceased is survived by a wife, two daughters, Mrs. William H. Doyle and Mrs. John Schlottor of Saugerties, and two sons, Arthur and Charles. The bereaved family will have the sympathy of their friends.

The funeral of Peter B. Warner was held this afternoon from the funeral parlors of Ernest A. Kelly on West Union street. The services were private. The Rev. A. K. Fuller, pastor of the Wurts Street Baptist Church, of which Mr. Warner was a member, officiating. The bearers were Andrew N. Barnes, Samuel Every, James Tongue and George L. Snyder. The interment was in Montrose cemetery.

Bridget M., widow of Elijah Van Vliet, died early this morning at the Benedictine Sanatorium, where she recently underwent a serious operation. Mrs. Van Vliet, who resided at No. 167 Henry street, for many years conducted a boarding house on Smith avenue and later she removed to Henry street. She was a woman who was held in high esteem by all who knew her. She was a member of St. Joseph's Church. She had been in ill health for a year. She is survived by three daughters, the Misses Beanie and Mary van Vliet, who resided with her, and Mrs. Frank H. Morse of Lindley, avenue, and one son, Thomas, of Bridgeport, Conn. The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

The funeral services of John Snyder, Sr., who died at his home in Weehawken Heights, N. J., Thursday, were held Monday afternoon from the funeral parlors of Stock & Cordts and the interment was made in St. Peter's cemetery. The services were largely attended, the Sick & Aid Society of St. Peter's Church, of which Mr. Snyder was a member, attended in a body. Floral offerings were many and beautiful. Among them was a large wreath from the police department, of which deceased son, Officer Frank H. Snyder, is a member. Mr. Snyder is survived by his wife, three sons, Officer Snyder of this city, John Snyder of Edenville, and Edward Snyder of Weehawken Heights, and two daughters, Mrs. Anna Neumeier of East Kingston, and Mrs. Margaret Bruner of Astoria, L. I. Mr. Snyder was a ship carpenter at Edenville for many years and was considered one of the best men at his trade in the Hudson river valley. He had been a resident of Weehawken Heights for many years.

Mary Mickens, wife of Former County Clerk John D. Frasier, died at midnight Monday night after a long illness, at her home at Saugerties. She had been in declining health for several years and during the winter had been confined to her bed most of the time. Her death occurred on the anniversary of her marriage. Mrs. Frasier was a daughter of the late William B. Mickens, for many years a well known contractor and builder of this city, and Jane Miner, his wife, both of whom died some years ago. She received her education at Kingston Academy. For a number of years she was active in the social and religious life of Kingston. Mrs. Frasier possessed an unusually keen mind. She was broad in her views and read extensively. She was kind hearted and charitable, sincere and gracious, and by her nobility of character won and retained innumerable friends everywhere. From her girlhood Mrs. Frasier was an active and consistent member of the First Presbyterian Church. Elmendorf street, for whose welfare she worked unceasingly. She was devoted to her family and constantly in many ways worked to make life pleasant and brighter for everyone with whom she came in contact. She is survived by her husband and one brother, George T. Mickens, of this city. The funeral will take place from her late residence, No. 158 Market street, Saugerties, on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with interment in the Mountain View cemetery, Saugerties.

**Wise Men's Town.**  
The original Gotham, a name sometimes applied to New York, was a village near Nottingham, in England, and was the reputed home of the "wise men of Gotham."

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, March 26.—The stock market stood the further disquieting advice from the English battle front, remarkably well, at the opening today, there being no pressure in any issue except that which came from some of the bear traders who offered stocks at declines and then waited for long selling to come in. This pressure was confined to a period of a few minutes and after that business came almost to a standstill with many stocks not traded in during the first 15 minutes. Steel Common yielded 7 1/2 to 8 1/4, followed by a rally to 8 3/4 and Baldwin after a decline of 1/2 to 7 3/4 rallied to 7 3/4. Reading declined 1/2 to 7 3/4 with an advance to 8 1/4 in the next few minutes. Marine Preferred showed an early loss of 1/2 to 90 1/2 but quickly advanced to 91 1/2. Trading in Liberty 2nd 4's attracted increased attention because of the definite statement that the third Liberty Loan would carry 4 1/2 per cent interest, and conversion rights on the 2nd 4's placed those bonds practically on the same level as the coming loan. The 2nd 4's closed yesterday at 97 and advanced this morning to 97.50 on an extremely large demand. Liberty 3 1/2's were traded in at 98.50.

There was a strong tone to the market during the forenoon, nearly all the leading issues being in brisk demand and making upturns of from 1 to 2 points. Marine Preferred was the most prominent feature, moving up 2 1/2 to 93. Reading made a gain of over 1 point to 80 1/2 and Mexican Petroleum moved up 1 1/2 to 93. Steel Common, after selling at 88 1/4, moved up to 89 1/2, and Crucible moved up over 1 point to 63. The supply was small while there was a steadily increased demand. The Liberty 4's were heavily traded in and after advancing to 97.50, reacted to 97.25.

Although trading was in diminished volume during afternoon, the tone held strong and prices of stocks like Steel Common and Reading were maintained at the highest levels reached during the day. There was a vigorous buying movement in Union Pacific which advanced one point to 119 1/2. St. Paul Preferred also made a gain of over one point, selling at 72 1/2. American Telephone yielded to 99 1/2 but rallied to 100 1/2. Marine issues were actively traded in but without material change in prices.

News from the French battle front had little effect in the market today. Price changes were largely due to professional trading. During final dealings Steel Common yielded to 88 1/4. Reading dropped to 80. Steel Common yielded to 88 1/4. Reading dropped to 80. Marine Preferred to 92 1/2 and Studebaker to 42 1/2. On large dealings the Liberty 2's and 4's dropped from a high of 97.00 to 97.50.

Quotations given by C. D. Halsey & Co., 15 Broad street, New York city branch office, Warren building, 260-2 Fair street Kingston, N. Y.

## THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Alis-Chalmers	23 1/2
American Car & Foundry	75 1/2
American Cotton Oil	40 1/2
American Locomotive	41 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	41 1/2
American Sugar	10 1/2
Anconda Copper Mining	8 1/2
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	8 1/2
Baldwin Loco.	78 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	62 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	76 1/2
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	138 1/2
Central Leather	64 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	56 1/2
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	41 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron	37 1/2
Corn Products	38 1/2
Crucible Steel	63 1/2
Distillers' Securities	39 1/2
Erie	25 1/2
Erie, 1st pfd.	28 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	15 1/2
Great Northern, pfd.	58 1/2
Great Northern, Ord.	26 1/2
Interborough Con.	7 1/2
Inter. Con. pfd.	15 1/2
Kansas City Southern	15 1/2
Lehigh Valley	27 1/2
Maxwell Motor, 1st pfd.	27 1/2
Maxwell Motor, 2d pfd.	27 1/2
Mexican Petroleum	92 1/2
National Lead	69 1/2
New York Central	27 1/2
N. Y., N. H. & H.	27 1/2
New York, Ontario & Western	20 1/2
Norfolk & Western	10 1/2
Northern Pacific	84 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	44 1/2
People's Gas, Chicago	42 1/2
Pittsburgh Coal	52 1/2
Pressed Steel Car	50 1/2
Railway Steel Sp'g	50 1/2
Reading	80 1/2
Refron & Steel	74 1/2
Southern Pacific	72 1/2
Southern Railway	22 1/2
Southern Railway pfd.	43 1/2
Studebaker	42 1/2
Union Pacific	119 1/2
U. S. Steel	83 1/2
U. S. Steel, pfd.	92 1/2
U. S. Rubber	54 1/2
Utah Copper	78 1/2
Virginia Car. Chem.	40 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	40 1/2

## Germany Use Tanks.

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Amsterdam, March 26.—Tanks, evidently copied from the British cars, are being used by the Germans in the fighting southwest of St. Quentin, said a despatch from Berlin today. It was stated that the German military authorities were elated with the results achieved by their tanks.

## Prevent Caterpillar Plague.

The greediest thing on earth is a nestling bird. It consumes its own weight of food each day, with a daily gain of 20 to 50 per cent in growth. Little else than month and stomach. It spends nearly all its waking moments eating. A young robin in captivity requires fifty earthworms per day and asks for more. The progeny (a nestful) of a pair of European jays were observed by a naturalist to eat half a million caterpillars in a season.

## HEAVY EXPLOSIONS SOMEWHERE IN N. J.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, March 26.—Several terrific explosions, coming at intervals of less than a minute shook lower New York this afternoon. Explosions were reported on the Jersey shore.

Smoke was visible on the Jersey shore which is a center of munition shipments.

The first explosion occurred at 3 o'clock and was plainly heard for miles.

The World Building, in Park Row, in which the office of the International News Service are situated, trembled as though an earthquake had struck the city.

Roofs of the lower Manhattan district were soon points of observation, hundreds straining for a view of the west shore.

The smoke was visible directly west of the city hall, in Jersey City.

First reports were that the explosion occurred in the terminal yards of the Erie railroad, which is in the vicinity where the smoke was visible. Burning embers and ashes were blown across the Hudson and fell along the waterfront.

## FRENCH RETIRE FROM NOYON

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Paris, March 26.—Noyon has been evacuated by the French, the war office admitted today.

The French firmly hold the left bank of the Oise river, however.

(Noyon lies north of the Oise river and it was in that district that the French took over a part of the British battle line.)

Violent fighting was in progress all along the Noyon-Chauny front. The Germans increased their attacks in the Noyon and Oise river sector, but suffered heavy losses as their merrid columns came under the fire of the French machine guns and artillery.

"The battle continued with great violence throughout the night, the Germans increasing their attacks along the whole of the Chauny-Noyon front," the French communication said.

"French infantry was efficiently supported by their artillery and our resistance to the German attacks greatly hampered the operations which they attempted."

"The enemy suffered heavy losses along the whole front."

"During the night the French evacuated Noyon but the movement was carried out in perfect order."

"We still firmly hold our positions on the left bank of the Oise river."

## ELLENVILLE.

Ellenville, March 26.—The March meeting of the Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. Church was held at the parsonage Friday evening and the leader was Mrs. Joseph E. Appleby. It was a very delightful as well as a profitable meeting to the large number attending. The members of the society had as their guests the ladies of the society at Napanoch and each member was to bring a new member from the home church. There were several added to the membership. At 6 o'clock a committee in charge served very delicious supper and this was enjoyed with a very pleasant social intercourse. This was followed by the examining and learning about the many missionary curios that are the property of Mrs. Appleby. Several large banners were suspended from the walls of the large parlors and upon the small tables and library table were to be seen and handled curios. There was a bridal gown and a good advantage as two members of the society, donated the gowns. At 7:30 o'clock all were seated and a very interesting program was arranged was given, with Mrs. Appleby leader. Subject, "Africa." "The Woman in Black," Chapter 5; "Under the Crescent Among the Kraals."

Singing—Hymnal No. 403.

Scripture in Union, Luke 10, 30-37. Intercession—Mrs. Geo. H. Smith. Singing—"The Kingdom Come."

"Beginning of Our Work."

Mrs. E. A. Smiley.

Mrs. E. E. Count.

Vocal Solo—"I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say."

Mrs. J. W. Rapp.

"A Bride of the Bush."

Miss Wright.

"A Contrast in Brides."

Mrs. H. W. Coons.

Vocal Solo—"The Lord is My Shepherd."

Mrs. E. B. Kimble.

Recitation—"David Livingstone."

Miss Goldie LaPorte.

"Being Made Whole."

Mrs. Mahlon Smith.

"The Things of Darkness."

Mrs. F. J. Potter.

Singing—"Jubilee Hymn."

Closing—"A Victrola Selection."

The game of basket ball Friday evening was lost to the Eastman Business College boys by a score of

# SAVARD & MC CARTHY

324 WALL STREET

## LAST WEEK OF

# GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

## Big Savings on Suits, Overcoats, Boys' Suits

## Sale Ends Saturday, Mar. 30

13 to 26. The high school boys winning the game. Norbury hall was crowded to see the game and the young people enjoyed the dancing following the game.

The Red Cross Luncheon and supper served in the Hunt Memorial building on Thursday last was a great success. One hundred and thirty-five dollars was added to the treasury. The ladies who had the arrangements in charge and made it go forward to such a grand success, are deserving of much credit and they in turn are so grateful to all who helped to make it a success by the patronage they gave it.

The officers of the New York Eastern reformatory held a banquet at Shanley's hotel, Napanoch, Saturday evening in honor of Officers Leonard O'Brien, Herbert C. Kelder and Frank Smith who have enlisted in their country service and on Monday reported for training at Fort Slocum. Shanley served a very fine, course dinner. Dr. Thayer was toastmaster and made a very excellent address and on behalf of the officers who gave the banquet presented to the officers going a handsome wrist watch, and each one received a Comfort Kit. Among the others responding to call for a speech was Warden George Devo, who delivered a very excellent address. It was altogether a fine affair and the men who have enlisted truly appreciated the very fine affair, tendered in their honor and it will be a lasting memory and the home friends will not be forgotten.

## WAR-SAVING STIMULATED

## BUSINESS IN ENGLAND.

Failures Have Been Decreased and Profits Increased by Thrift Plan. War savings in England have been a stimulus to business, according to H. G. Selfridge, the American born owner of London's largest department store. In an interview recently Mr. Selfridge prophesied that the thrift campaign in the United States would produce equally beneficial results.

"At the beginning of the war," writes Mr. Selfridge, who has returned to England after a visit here, "it looked very much to many of us as if the end of the world had come. We saw ourselves transformed in almost an hour from a peaceable, happy, easy going nation into a nation of soldiers with a very strong opponent."

"The first week business decreased enormously, but very soon the government began to buy stuff from any retail house, for England, as you know, was utterly unprepared for this war as was the United States. The newspapers began to preach economy at once, and they have kept on preaching it and are still preaching it."

"The failures in Great Britain during the war have been materially reduced in volume and in number."

"One of the many causes which led to this happy result was the war savings certificates which the government put out. The department stores and, in fact, all the business organizations got behind these certificates as a unit."

**BRING** Your market basket down here Wednesday and see how you can save money by the modern cash and carry system.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**THE MOHICAN ECONOMY DAY**  
This day each week when the prices are lowest  
Save your money by trading here on Wednesday

United States Food Administration License Number G08585.

**Hams** Thompson's Hams Swift's Hams  
Armour's Hams Premium Hams  
**EGGS** Get Our EGGS Buy Now EGGS  
Price for Easter

Lean Stewing BEEF, lb. 18c	ROUND, SIRLOIN, PORTERHOUSE <b>STEAK</b>	Chuck Roast BEEF, lb. 24c
Sliced Beef LIVER, lb. 12 1/2c	<b>POUND 28c POUND</b>	Fresh Hamburg STEAK, lb. 18c

**LAMB VEAL PORK**

**POTATOES** All You Want 60¢ 1.00  
Free From Frost  
None Delivered  
Bring Your Sacks lbs.

Large Native Red <b>ONIONS</b> 15 Lbs. 25c 15 Lbs.	Mohican Creamery <b>BUTTER</b> Pound 46c Pound	Fresh Shipment <b>CORN MEAL</b> 1/4 25c 4 Lbs.
Large Spanish Onions, 3 for 10c	Swift's Lincoln Oleo, 4 lbs. \$1.00	Premier Brand Shad, 1 lb. can 19c
Fancy, Small Onionsets, 2 qts 15c	Fresh, Pure Fruit Jams, lb. - 18c	Fresh, Rolled Oats, 4 lbs. 25c
Canadian Rutabagas 10 lbs. 19c	White Whole Milk Cheese, lb. - 30c	Red Baking Beans, 2 lbs. 25c
Sound Native Carrots, 4 qts. 15c	Queen or Stuffed Olives, pt. - 20c	Early June Sifted Peas, 2 cans 25c
Cooking or Eating Apples, 4 qts. 18c	Pure Peanut Butter, lb. - 28c	Sunbrite Cleanser 4 cans 15c
<b>SHAD</b>	<b>SHAD</b>	<b>SHAD</b>
Fancy, Fresh Flounders	Fresh, Medium Yellow Pike	Choice, Fresh Shrimp
Pound 15c Pound	Pound 29c Pound	Pound 25c Pound

**Consolation.**  
Many a fellow who is always waiting because all his friends have forsaken him should be mighty glad his friends were also enough to forsake him in time to



# THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A COAL MINE

*Out of the Pit Mouth Comes the Story of Why There Was a Coal Famine -- Millions of tons of Coal are Locked in the Underground Chambers, And the Key is Cars.*

SOMEWHERE in Pennsylvania—I am a Coal Mine.

My sole product is Coal! Coal for which all America is clamoring, and which all the world must have! You know what coal is. Coal is the source of energy.

For the want of coal a few weeks ago more than a hundred ships loaded with supplies for our armies and our allies rode at anchor in New York harbor alone. Waiting for Coal!

A year ago I was producing 1,500 tons of superior bituminous coal a day. As fast as I produced it, it was loaded in cars and hauled away. A great amount of it went to supply energy for plants making munitions of war which already have been hurled against the Hun.

That was a year ago when America was merely a spectator of the mailstrom Over There. Today America is a belligerent. She is spending her money and her blood in the struggle to make the World Safe for Democracy.

What am I doing? I am producing less than half the amount of this vital commodity—coal, that I was producing last year! To be exact, I am producing 750 tons of coal a day—some cars.

And where is this coal going? Ah, that is a far different story! It is standing here in my yards for days and for weeks, waiting for power to move it. Locked up in my chambers there are ten million tons of bituminous coal, sufficient to provide power to transport all the soldiers America needs Over There. Sufficient, also, to provide power to operate many of the large steel mills near me that are running only part time or not at all, for the lack of Coal. Workmen and operators of some of these steel mills are feeling the pinch. The workmen's wages are part time wages; the operators are falling behind in filling orders.

## NO CARS, NO COAL.

Millions suffer by my inability to deliver the goods which I have in such abundance and which I would so freely give if it were in my power. But I have been at the mercy of transportation conditions. And when I needed the railroads most, they were almost hopelessly crippled by blizzard conditions unlike anything they had faced in decades. There were even times when men left my works at my request and went out and shoveled drifted snow from the tracks, the switches and the mouths of tunnels until trains could move again.

I have been given a car rating by the railroads. Unable to provide cars to take all my products away, the railroads have said to me: "You have only so many cars a day and I have had to fix my production accordingly. And after having fixed my car rating, the railroads have not been able to provide me with the cars that they have said I am entitled to."

They say I am entitled to fifteen cars a day, and thereby my production, formerly 1,500 tons a day, is cut to 750 tons a day.

Let me go back again into last year's records and make some comparisons. At the beginning of last year there were 290 men working in my chambers. They worked steadily. They made full time. They worked eight hours a day and they produced 1,500 tons of coal a day. Today there are 149 men employed. During January those 149 men made an average of three and a half hours a day and they produced just a little less than 331 tons a day on the average.

Now you can begin to see what is happening to make my men leave and seek other places to work. Let me show you some figures that talk. Here's what happened in January, 1918: On January 1 I received eleven cars; they were loaded quickly and rolled down into the yard. On January 3 I got eight cars. In about half a day they were loaded and rolled

**The Coal is There; the Men are There; the Equipment is There; But—the Railroad Cars Are Not.**

down. Then I received no more cars until January 7—four days later—when I got nine cars. It took little more than half a day to load these and they were rolled down into the yard.

On the 8th, business picked up. I got my full rating of fifteen cars and I worked all day. Then the bottom fell out and the next time I saw an empty coal car was January 14, six days later. That day I got eight cars. The next day, the 15th, I got nine. Then for a period of seven days coal cars were conspicuous by their absence.

My next car day was the 22nd, when I received thirteen cars, almost enough to let me work another full day. On the 23rd I got ten cars; on the 24th, twelve; on the 25th, two. Then I went without again for three days until the 28th, when I got twelve cars. On the 29th I received eleven cars and on the 30th, six. The total for the month was 116 cars. I should have received and could have loaded and shipped 330 cars of coal which is the car rating that has been fixed for me but I didn't get the cars.

What is the reason for this condition? Two words tell the story—Car Shortage!

Then there is a secondary cause, labor shortage, which comes almost entirely from the car shortage. If I can get the cars I can get the labor. Most of the 141 men who have left me in the last year haven't gone very far away. They are in munition plants and steel mills almost within sight of my tipple. Some of them pass my tipple in going from their homes to the plants at which they have found their new work. They have left me because in their new work they find steadier employment. They have families to support. They must have work. In the steel mills and munition plants they are pretty sure generally of steady work six days a week. One time I could give them that assurance and they got better pay from me than they are getting now.

## WHAT OF THE MINERS?

Those men would rather work in two mines than in those other industries. They are accustomed to the working conditions in the mines and there is no other industry that offers them similar conditions to those I have. In the coal mine there is an even temperature of sixty degrees the year 'round. No matter how cold or how hot the weather outside, a few yards inside the pit mouth they strike that even temperature. The weather is the least of their worries. You very seldom see a miner with a cold.

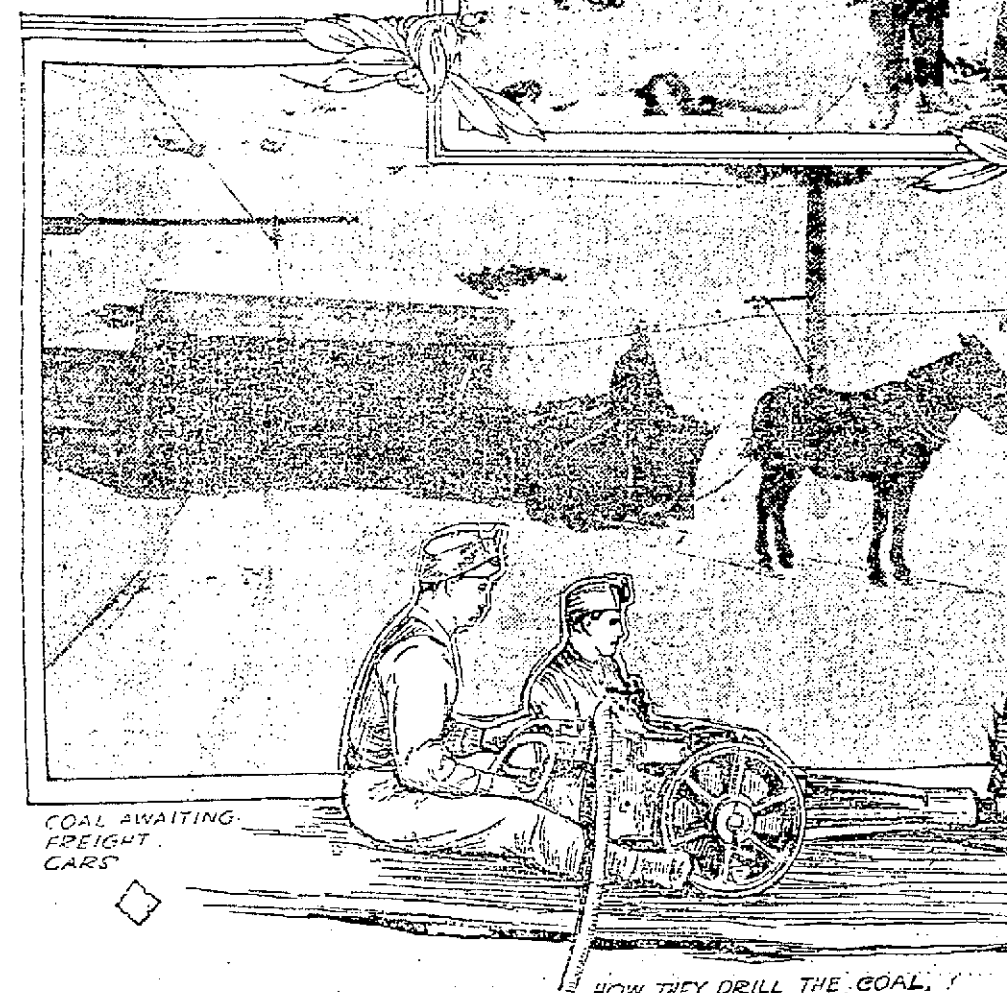
But, with my present condition, I cannot assure them of any definite period of work. I can offer them no assurance of a day's work on any particular day. I cannot guarantee them even a part of every day. Some of them come a distance of two or three miles to the pit mouth with their dinner pails ready for a day's work. According to my car rating I should have fifteen cars standing above my tipple ready to receive the product of the day's work of these men.

Day in and day out I must say to them something like this, "Here are five cars, you may work two and a half or three hours. It's the best the railroad will let me offer today." Many days I must say, "There are

no cars today. We cannot turn a wheel." Nor can I tell them late this afternoon whether I can give them a day's work tomorrow or any part of a day's work tomorrow.

What has become of the men that left me? To begin, twelve of them are at Camp Lee in the service of the United States army. Some were drafted. Others volunteered. Most of the rest are in the munition plants and steel mills. There in the other industries are working for less money than I could offer them but they have taken the work because they know what to figure on when pay day comes.

There are other days when the railroads bring a few empty cars to the mine and they are placed in the yard but as the loaded cars have not been moved for days, the empties cannot be brought to the tipple. Then I am faced with the tantalizing sensation of having cars in sight but



COAL AWAITING FREIGHT CARS

HOW THEY DRILL THE COAL

out of reach. Again I must stand idle until the railroads find a way to move out enough cars to allow the empties to be placed. That is what we speak of in "shop terms" as blocked loads. During the month of January, 1918, I lost a production of 2,250 tons from this cause alone. During the same month I lost from car shortage 8,445 tons. I produced 8,605 tons. I lost 11,700 tons—more than I produced—from causes all arising from this same source—car shortage.

## WHY THERE WAS FAMINE.

These losses are based on the capacity of 750 tons a day to which I am limited because of my car rating. I have actually lost 32,395 tons during the month, based upon the figures which my normal capacity shows. This is, if I could have the cars and the number of men I had a year ago, I could produce nearly 30,000 tons a month more coal.

I say I lost this, but I am only speaking from my viewpoint. As a matter of fact, it is America that is losing this source of energy, America and her allies. I have the coal; I have the equipment and I can get the

men to produce this coal just as it lies thick extending over an area of 1,400 acres, and they were working full time. In June, 1916, they dug 25,568 tons of coal. A lot of it was the same way that my product goes to go. It helped turn out munitions; it moved railroad trains that hauled provisions and supplies to the allied armies; it drove ships that carried those supplies across the water. Some of it went to the bottom of the Atlantic when the submarine got in its deadly work.

Now, I am just one coal mine. My conditions are no worse and no better than hundreds of my neighbors in this great field; no worse and no better than thousands of similar mines in the other coal fields of the United States.

My ideals are the same as theirs. They all are eager to produce to the limit. I can produce with what I have 500,000 tons of coal annually for the next twenty years. All the help I need from the outside is Cars! Cars!! Cars!!!

The other day there came to me a group of miners looking for work. They came from a field in West Virginia, with the hope that I might not be in as bad shape as the field they came from. Here is their story:

## STORY OF ANOTHER MINE.

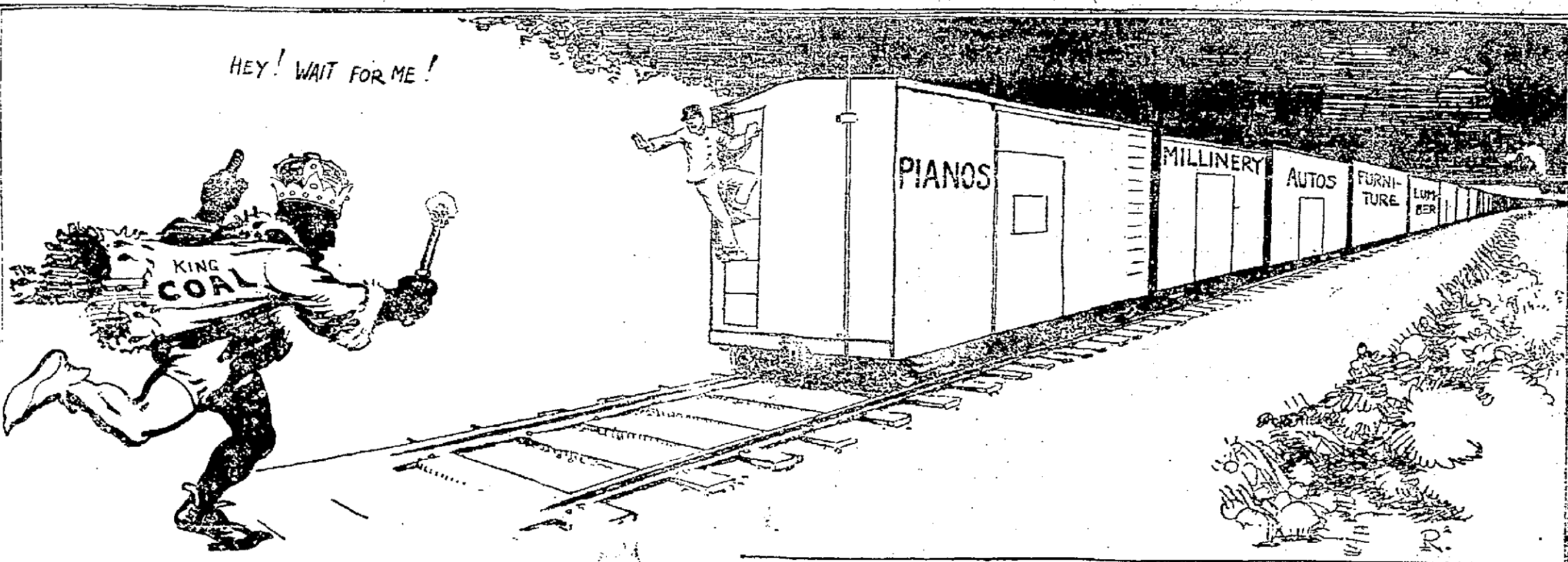
They came from a mine that has 14,000,000 tons of bituminous coal stored in its chambers. In June, 1916, there were 230 men digging coal. They were digging from a seam eight

feet thick extending over an area of 1,400 acres, and they were working full time. In June, 1916, they dug 25,568 tons of coal. A lot of it was the same way that my product goes to go. It helped turn out munitions; it moved railroad trains that hauled provisions and supplies to the allied armies; it drove ships that carried those supplies across the water. Some of it went to the bottom of the Atlantic when the submarine got in its deadly work.

Six months later, December, 1916, 282 men worked—steady time—and produced 23,987 tons. It was rapidly moved. Another six months passed. In June, 1917, 240 men worked. The mine was not given enough cars but the men made fairly good time. They produced that month 14,429 tons and it moved fairly rapidly.

Still another six months passed. It is December, 1917. The same mine has only 132 men working and they produce 8,552 tons of coal. It was loaded on the cars. Some of it still stands in the yard at the mine.

Now here is a matter that will give another angle of what the miners and the operators are up against in that West Virginia field, due again to Car Shortage. Companies operate car shortage.



HEY! WAIT FOR ME!

## MORE PROOF OF SHORTAGE.

In this same district there are two mines that had not a single car at the tipple from December 3 to January 2, almost a month. No coal was mined during that time at those two mines.

Monday has proved to be the best day in the week for the mines during the shortage because that is the day the most cars are brought in to be loaded. One fellow told of riding along a road for forty miles on one Monday. He passed in sight of the tips of thirty-three mines. There were not fifteen cars in all at these tips. There were not cars enough at the tips of thirty-three mines to provide a day's work for one mine of my size.

Now, let's get back to the mine from which these men came. That mine should have received in January, according to its car rating, 330 cars. That's the same rating that I have. It actually received 136 cars. That mine should have produced on its present rating 19,500 tons. It actually produced 6,720 tons, a loss of 12,780 tons, or a loss from its normal production of a year ago of 21,840 tons.

And that's just one mine! Nearby that mine is another with just a little smaller capacity under normal conditions. Here's its story in a few words. In June, 1916, it worked 242 men. During that month it produced, loaded and shipped 22,573 tons. In June, 1917, it worked 102 men, produced, loaded and shipped 10,187 tons. In January it had a force of 132 men working when they could get cars to load. It loaded 6,399 tons. As in the other cases, much of that coal is still in its yard.

America needs coal for the prosecution of the war more than any other single commodity. The coal mines have millions of tons of coal. We are just as anxious to procure and deliver this coal as the American people and the American government are anxious to get it.

There is only one way, however, produce it and to get it to you. We must be sure at the mine—ugh cars to transport my product. In cars are supplied, regularly a plenty, there can be no coal shortage. Cars at the mine mean coal in the bin.

**THEY SURELY ARE WONDERFUL LITTLE WORKERS  
FREEMAN ONE-CENT-A-WORD "WANT" ADLETS**



